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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Fortune Magazine Turns To Racing With "A Billion Across The Board"

Most readers of periodicals—including those who merely glance at them as they are exposed for sale on the news-stands—are familiar, more or less, with the monthly magazine called *Fortune*. It is one of a trio published by the same organization of which the other two, still better known, are *Life* and *Time*. The latter pair appear weekly; *Fortune* once a month.

Fortune is the nearest approach to the late Lady Randolph Churchill's once-famous magazine, the *Anglo-Saxon Review*, which America thus far has produced. That is to say, one produced for a swank constituency at a price beyond the reach of the herd. It sells for a dollar a copy—which undoubtedly would be considerably more had not that tariff been affixed in pre-war times.

However, don't think that in any other respect the guiding star of *Fortune* is the same luminary upon which Lady Randolph Churchill fixed her orbs. The *Anglo-Saxon Review* was devoted wholly to matter concerning literature, the arts, politics and public questions of the specifically high-brow species. It also carried no "ads" and was non-commercial throughout.

To this—or these ideals—*Fortune* is 100 per cent averse. Its entire contents is sedulously devoted to commercialism, getting the money

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Holystone Champion Of Chagrin Valley Hunt's Fall Show

By Margot Harris

The 35th annual fall horse show of the Chagrin Valley Hunt was again held September 8 and 9 on the polo field adjoining the club in the picturesque village of Gates Mills, Ohio. With 350 entries and the largest spectator attendance since Pearl Harbor, the show again demonstrated that sportsmanship and the love of fine horses still survives the war. J. North Fletcher of Warrenton, Virginia genially but impartially judged the very full program of Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. He really had a job, as many classes were crowded into the two days.

We were very fortunate to have some excellent entries from Detroit

Continued on Page Four

Norwood Is Tops In Conformation Class At Fairfield

By Theodore E. Buell

Norwood, the brilliant fencer brought north recently and currently conquering new fields after seasons of glory in the South, truly earned the conformation hunter championship that was awarded to his owner, Donald Sutherland III, at the conclusion of the two-day 21st annual Fairfield County Hunt Club horse show Fairfield, Connecticut September 9-10.

Understandingly handled by the expert equestrienne, Blanche Clark, the 8-year-old brown gelding by **Swift And Sure*, out of *Nome* intelligently performed over the picturesque Fairfield outside course and stood up under the conformation scrutiny of Judge Rufus Finch of Seabright, New Jersey, who found some mighty good timber-toppers on hand for this annual fixture in lower Connecticut.

Norwood did so well that according to Mr. Sutherland, a Brooklyn resident, a former owner vainly sought to buy him back. Miss Clark, who has been campaigning her own mounts for several years, seemed to have the key to this hunter and the pair sailed serenely over the long outside course to win the lightweight class over a large and good field of entries, 2nd among whom was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hale's veteran equine star, *True Mark*.

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Hunter Title Goes To Golden Wish At Alpine Inn, Canada

By Pamela Dillingham

On Saturday, August 26th, the Alpine Inn of Ste. Marguerite, P. Q., Canada held its 5th annual horse show. Set in a hollow of the Laurentians Mountains, the show ring is one of the loveliest I know. The firm sandy footing is always excellent, and the performance classes seem to be just that much better on account of it.

First class of the day was a novice rider and green horse jumping. Of the 26 entries, 12 went clean the first round, and had to jump off. As is sometimes done in this class, there was only one jump-off. Four horses were still tied, and they all got blue ribbons, being placed, according to the program, *ex-aequo*. They were L. M. Hart's *Ruskanne*, ridden by

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Mrs. Correll Gets Three Tri-Colors In Chester County

By J. Robert McCullough

Despite the keen competition and her small stable, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll from Scarsdale, New York carried off all three championships in the hunter and jumper divisions at the Chester County Horse Show at Devon, Pennsylvania on September 15 and 16.

Mathematician, the younger of her one-two team won the John McEntee Bowman Challenge trophy for the champion hunter of the show while **Dalchoolin* was pinned reserve. In the jumper division her *Lew Dunbar* overcame his old Philadelphia jinx to carry off the Edward B. Smith Challenge Trophy for the champion jumper with Major J. B. Stauffer's *Cannabis* reserve.

After three days of rain, climaxed by the edges of the hurricane that whipped the eastern coast, the show got under way on schedule Friday morning under perfect weather conditions. The Friday morning session was devoted to breeding and novice classes and gave the onlookers a brief preview of the future champions; Sidney Glass' *West Lark*, a beautiful grey yearling, Albert Torek's *Sir Pennard*, a handsome chestnut 2-year-old and in the 3-

Continued on Page Eleven

Hunters And Jumpers Have A Full Day At Riviera's Fall Show

By Tom Pilcher

The Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, California held its annual Fall Horse Show on September 9 and 10, and as is usual at this event, the management arranged the classification to give the hunter and jumper exhibitors a full program, as well as the Junior riders. There were nine classes, for the former and five for the latter. Entries were well up to the average, and were very satisfactorily judged by Donald Hostetter.

Class 1 for jumpers ridden by amateurs, was won by Mrs. J. J. Kessler on her well known veteran *Rory O'Moore*; 2nd ribbon to Sam Register, Jr. on his *Sierra Sun*. Incidentally Sammy is only 11 years old, and has every promise of becoming a "top" jumping rider, showing a good sense of "timing" and bringing a horse "in right" at his fences. Third ribbon went to Peggy Platz on her *Vinegar* Miss, and 4th to Clem

Continued on Page Ten

Two Straight For Ahmisk In Stakes At Aqueduct

Steeplechasers Moved To Belmont For Three-Week Meeting Ending October 7

By Spectator

Last Wednesday, September 13, Isadore Bieber's *Ahmisk* came right back to capture his second stake at Aqueduct, the 26th running of the Glendale Steeplechase Handicap at two and a half miles. It only brought 4 starters to the post but developed into a very pretty race with the 4 running together for most of the trip.

Shortly after the start, it was apparent that none of the 4 wanted to set any kind of a pace with *Invader* taking over by about a head, *Burma Road* alongside, and *Ahmisk* a length away. Roberts on *Redlands* took a stout hold of his mount and brought up the rear, a position he was destined to occupy all the way. For more than a mile this order continued at what seemed little better than a hunting pace over a track that was thoroughly soaked for the first time in many weeks, although *Invader* and *Burma Road* still running together had now opened up a lead of some 5 or 6 lengths over *Ahmisk*.

It was not until the field hit the far side for the last time that George Walker, aboard the Bieber color-bearer, who had sat still up to this point, began to close the gap separating him from the leaders. *Redlands* moved with him and as the field approached the far turn all 4 could have been covered by a blanket. Now the pace began to quicken, but as it

Continued on Page Seventeen

Red Mate Is Awarded Grand Championship Of Genesee Valley

By Amos L. Horst

Red Mate, a Thoroughbred chestnut gelding by *Which Mate*—*Donna-ken*, owned by Mark Welch of Genesee won the grand championship at the Genesee Valley Breeders Association Colt Show at Avon, New York on September 9th, and repeated his success of 1943 when he won the top honors as a foal.

In the yearling division *Red Mate* won the Thoroughbred class to qualify for the final honors. The competition was very keen as evidenced by the awards with Leon Hadcock's un-

Continued on Page Four

Hunting Notes:-



Many Masters Now Connected With War Dogs

It is interesting to note how many Masters of Foxhounds are connected with the great part which War Dogs are playing in this war. Secretary of War Simpson is an old fox-hunter as we know, also General Patton. Colonel Daniels, head of the War Dog training center at Fort Robinson has a private pack of hounds, and Major Dean Bedford, head of the Army War Dog Center at Front Royal, Virginia, is an ex-M. F. H. of the Harford Hunt in Maryland.

The man in charge of all the Marine War Dog training is Captain Jackson Boyd, M. F. H. of Moore County Hounds. At Camp Rimini, Montana where the army sledge and pack dogs are trained, Captain Larry Phipps, joint M. F. H. of Arapahoe Hunt in Colorado, is in charge, and the head of the National War Dog Breeding Committee and Regional Director of Dogs for Defense is Lt. Commander W. Newbold Ely. While here in Virginia, handling the D. F. D. war dog procurement we have Miss F. Julia Shearer, M. F. H. of Meander Hounds.

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Sydney R. Smith, honorary secretary of the Carroll Hounds has announced that the opening meet will be at 10:00 A. M., on Saturday, September 23, at the New Britain Church. Blessing of the hounds will be by the Rev. F. R. Schatzlein of New Lebanon.

Thereafter, hounds will meet each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as long as weather permits. No appointment cards will be issued and those wishing to hunt are asked to phone the kennels, West Lebanon 35-F-2, for time and place of meeting.

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The 1944 season of the Goldens Bridge Hounds began most auspiciously on Labor Day when we commenced our cub-hunting. Our Master for the past five seasons, Mr. R. Laurence Parish welcomed a field of thirty riders, and everyone showed great enthusiasm in being out!

The hunt staff has been fully maintained during the war because of their productive labor on the farm. The farm work was under the competent direction of our huntsman, Ben Funk and included a herd of steers, sheep, also the growing of potatoes, corn and other farm produce. As a result, the hunt staff, hounds and horses, are in the highest state of efficiency and we begin the season in top form.

Members of the Goldens Bridge Hounds have enthusiastically supported various war loan drives with such generous subscriptions, that we now have sponsored a total of seven twin-engine bombers. The War Department has released photographs of four of the seven bombers which were named after the Goldens Bridge Hounds, including such favorites as "Huntsman", "Hornet", "Farmer" and "Finder". We are eagerly awaiting the remaining three photographs. We were especially gratified to receive a citation from the Treasury Department in acknowledgment of this war effort. The Master and members extend heartfelt good wishes to the crews flying these bombers and we hope they may always have "Good Hunting" with a safe return to their bases.

And now to the log!

Labor Day, Sept. 4, 1944

"It was a lovely morning and the field were all very glad and grateful to be hunting on this fine day. We were particularly pleased to see Lieut. Richard L. Parish Jr., and his bride, the former Miss Ann Meredith Dickinson, of Chestnut Hill Philadelphia who are ardent fox-hunters. Lieut. Parish is on leave and returns soon to Gulfport Army Air Base, Miss., where he is a flying instructor for B-17 Bombers.

The 15 couple hounds moved off from the kennels at Rock Ridge Farm, looking very smart and in fine condition for their first cub-hunt of the season. Hounds were cast across the road west of the kennels and found almost immediately on Mr. Cowles farm (formerly Gilbert Lobdell) and ran over Salem Center country for about 40 minutes before this nice big red went to safety on a hillside on Charles Wallace's farm. The pack had split while run-

ning the first fox, hounds were lifted at the earth and joined the other pack on Battery Farm. As it was getting very warm when hounds made a loss, we picked up and called it a good day for the first hunt of the season. The three new members in the field were very keen over the morning's sport. We came in at 9:15, hounds being out 2 hours and 15 minutes.

Wed. Sept. 6th.

The hounds moved off at 7 A. M. and were cast over towards Peach Lake and found a red cub on Star Ridge. He ran in small circles very fast when he was denned in a briar patch on the Ryder Farm overlooking Peach Lake. The big swamp on Star Ridge was next drawn, and a big grey was routed from his early morning's slumber where he circled about for nearly a half-hour when hounds got pressing him too hard. He crossed Star Ridge Road and went through the former Mr. Erastus Tefft's old pheasant field where hounds had trouble getting through the fences which they were able to do and this big old grey was finally marked in under a tree in the middle of the corn field on Star Ridge. Everyone out including the Master, his wife, and Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel, who represented the "Old Guard", enjoyed the beautiful hound work, which after all means more to the real fox-hunter than all the fast dashes!

Sat. Sept. 9th.

Hounds met at 7 A. M. at the kennels and were cast west again, near the same place we drew on Monday and found about three minutes after moving off. Hounds ran this fox very well over a nice panelled country and went to earth in Charles Wallace's wood. Only one check in this run when running over the open country on John Meldrum's farm, two fractious horses decided the hounds should not be in their pasture lot, and tried very hard to stamp and kick the young hounds but they got over the wall and on with the fox with no casualties. A second fox was viewed away by Stuart Myers (whipper-in) and only ran a few fields and dropped into a rocky ledge. Country very dry, however, hounds continued to carry the line very well. As it was edging around 9:30 and a field of 28 riders having had enough, the Master called it a day.—M. P.

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Metamora Opens Its Season With Hunt And Horse Show

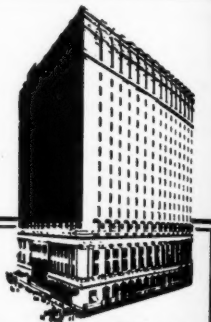
By Ben Colman

Metamora Hunt opened their fox hunting and horse show season during the week end of August 19 and 20. On the 19th the opening hunt brought out a streamlined pack of fourteen and a half couples and a field of twenty one. Sunday, the 20th, was the day for the first 1944 hunter show in the Metamora country. The day was selected as the best for war workers and followed the opening hunt so one trip would allow attendance at both events.

Horse interest in this Eastern Michigan hunting country is alive and reassuring. All classes were well filled and several had entries of from fifteen to twenty-two. The show was largely of local and close-by horses but the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Tom White of Chagrin Valley, Ohio considered the quality of performances equal to pre war shows.

One hundred forty-one entries indicates continuing interest in horses but also excellent committee work. Mrs. J. Deane Rucker managed the show and her enthusiasm stirred up exhibitors and brought several

Continued on Page Fifteen



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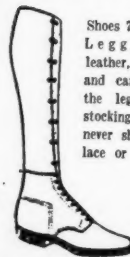
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Wednesday, November 1	THE PIMLICO SPECIAL—(By Invitation Only)	\$25,000 Added
	Winner-Take-All—One Mile and Three-Sixteenths.	
Wednesday, November 1	THE GRAYSON STAKES	\$10,000 "
	Three-Year-Olds & Upward—One Mile & A Half.	
Saturday, November 4	THE JANNEY HANDICAP	\$ 5,000 "
	All Ages—Six Furlongs.	
Monday, November 6	THE SAGAMORE	\$ 7,500 "
	Two-Year-Olds—Six Furlongs.	
Tuesday, November 7	THE GOVERNOR BOWIE HANDICAP	\$10,000 "
	Three-Year-Olds & Upward—One Mile & Five-Eighths.	
Saturday, November 11	THE RITCHIE HANDICAP	\$10,000 "
	Three-Year-Olds & Upward—Six Furlongs.	
Monday, November 13	THE ENDURANCE HANDICAP	\$10,000 "
	Two-Year-Olds—One Mile & Seventy Yards.	
Wednesday, November 15	THE EXTERMINATOR HANDICAP	\$10,000 "
	Three-Year-Olds & Upward—Two Miles & Seventy Yards	
Thursday, November 16	THE HEISER HANDICAP	\$ 5,000 "
	All Ages, Foaled in Maryland—Six Furlongs.	
Friday, November 17	THE BATTLESHIP STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP	\$ 7,500 "
	Three-Year-Olds & Upward—Two Miles.	
Saturday, November 18	THE FUTURITY—(Closed December 15, 1941)	\$15,000 "
	Two-Year-Olds (Entire Colts & Fillies)—One Mile & A Sixteenth.	
Monday, November 20	THE RIGGS HANDICAP	\$25,000 "
	Three-Year-Olds & Upward—One Mile & Three-Sixteenths.	
Thursday, November 23	THE LADY BALTIMORE HANDICAP	\$ 7,500 "
	Three-Year-Olds & Upward, Fillies & Mares—One Mile & A Sixteenth.	
Friday, November 24	THE MANLY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP	\$10,000 "
	Four-Year-Olds & Upward—Two & One-Half Miles.	
Saturday, November 25	THE WALDEN	\$25,000 "
	Two-Year-Olds—One Mile & One-Sixteenth.	
Saturday, November 25	THE PIMLICO CUP	\$25,000 "
	Three-Year-Olds & Upward—Two Miles & One-Half.	

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1944

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, ADDRESS

MATT DAIGER, Secretary

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all
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Editorials

FOR FORT MEADE

The committee which worked so hard for the recent 3-day show held at Worthington Valley, near Shawan, Maryland, felt doubly repaid for its efforts when a request came from the commanding officers of the Special Service division at Fort George G. Meade for a show to be put on for the entertainment of the military personnel.

One of the officers attended the show and was so impressed with the events that he felt it would be a good idea to have a show at Fort Meade. The show will be held Sunday, October 15, and will be put on by the Association of Maryland Horse Shows with the classes starting promptly at 11 a. m.

Fort George G. Meade is a clearance camp. Soldiers are sent there before going overseas and others are sent there upon their return. This is a chance for all exhibitors to lend a hand in making it a big day for the soldiers. In this group will be men who have formerly been associated with horses in civilian life and this show will give them an opportunity to at least participate in the events from the side lines. Although there will be no entry fee and no prizes, Fort Meade will present ribbons as mementos.

As the Association of Maryland Horse Shows hastened to make plans for this show, here are a few notes about the coming event. Entry blanks will be mailed on September 25 and entries close October 9 with the Association, c/o Hugo R. Hoffman, 402 Court Square Building, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

As this will just be a one-day show, the management reserves the right to limit the number of entries in each class in the order of their receipt. There will be 6 open jumping classes of the more or less spectacular type; knock-down-and-out, triple bar, etc., and 6 hunter classes in the ring and over the outside course. Should the management see fit, more classes may be added.

The ring and outside course will be constructed on the parade grounds and the Military Band will be on hand to take care of the music. The committee hopes to have an exhibition of hounds with an obedience test in the ring. Then hounds will be turned loose with a huntsman or master for a drag hunt out of the ring and over the outside course. Exhibitors in the hunter classes will be invited to follow. Participation in the drag will not count as a class.

This will be the first horse show to be held at Fort Meade and so far as is known, the first horse show to be given by an association for the entertainment of the military personnel. Back the Association of Maryland Horse Shows in putting on this show by making your entries upon receipt of the prize list.

North Shore Cancels

We have been informed by The National Horse Show Association that the North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, Long Island, has canceled its dates for September 21-23.

Due For Leave

Lieutenant Thomas Watson of Gordonsville, Virginia, who has been in the Navy Hospital with jungle malaria, is better and will be out on sick leave soon.

Genesee Valley

Continued from Page One

named chestnut colt by Curate—Lady Olombola the reserve champion, and also the winner of the Jockey Club Breeding Bureau challenge trophy. There was only one selection for the challenge cup in which both colts were competing, but in the manners and condition class Red Mate was beaten by Hadcock's unnamed colt, but in the final competition the only champions qualified.

The success of Popular Guy, by Curate—Peggy Dale, owned by Donald L. Scott of Canaseraga, New York in the 2-year-old division made this chestnut Thoroughbred gelding the favorite with many show patrons, because Popular Guy won the Sturgis Memorial cup, his Thoroughbred class, the Jockey Club Breeding Bureau challenge cup and the championship of the division. His owner, Donald Scott has been a consistent winner, at the show, and also had the champion brood mare competing, so he had two entries in the grand championship competition, but the judges Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. of Boston, Massachusetts, and Mr. M. O'Malley Knott of New York agreed with the judges of 1943, and favored Red Mate regardless of the success of the other entries.

Flare Ella, a bay filly by Flarion—Bromella, owned by Irving Yates, was the best Half-bred of the division, placed next to Popular Guy in each class they competed, and finished as reserve champion 2-year-old.

In the 3-year-old division, Leo W. Davin of Caledonia won the championship with Legendale by *Rosedale 2nd—My Fairy, after winning the Thoroughbred class, but was beaten by the reserve champion John Steele's Ardite 3rd, the best Half-bred, in the competition for the Jockey Club trophy awarded to the best shown and best developed 3-year-old.

The champion brood mare selected on the opening day of the show was Donald T. Scott's Peggy Dale, by *Rosedale 2nd—Peggy O'Toole, a Genesee Valley bred mare sired by a Jockey Club stallion. Maxwell Glover's Thoroughbred mare Miss Wheeler, by Long Tongue—Prunelle was selected as reserve champion brood mare, and also won the class for Valley Bred Brood Mares in competition for the Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth Memorial Cup, which was presented by Mrs. Michael Moukhanoff.

Thoroughbreds made a clean sweep of the championships of the show when Leon Hadcock of Genesee won the foal championship with his chestnut filly by *Tourist 2nd, out of Lady Olombola, the champion brood mare of 1943. Another *Tourist II colt out of My Princess, owned by John Steele won reserve honors in the foal division, and these awards indicated that the Tourist colts show increase in popularity, although this was his first crop in the Genesee Valley.

In the class for Thoroughbred stallions in service in Livingston and adjacent counties, Sailor King, by Boat-swain, he by Man o'War, won the blue ribbon for the third year in succession, and placed ahead of Omaha, by Gallant Fox—Flambino; Capt. William P. Wadsworth's Which Mate, by Uncle George—Classmate; Capt. James, by St. James—Catherine C.; Curate, by Fair Play—Irish Abbe; and *Tourist 2nd, by Son-In-Law—Touraine. All stallions except Which Mate are owned or leased by the Jockey Club Breeding Bureau, and stand at the Lookover Stallion Station, or with the custodians.

Chagrin Valley

Continued from Page One

this year. Their fine horses and enthusiastic riders were a great addition to the show. May they return again.

Holystone, owned by Crispin Ogilby, was in top form. Beautifully ridden by young Shirley O'Brien, he continued his brilliant career by carrying off the championship trophy, signified by the Big John Challenge Cup. He has never gone better in his life, and the consistency with which he turned in performance after performance without a false move, was a joy to see.

The reserve championship went to Kathleen N. ridden by her owner, Mrs. E. B. Laundon. This lovely mannered mare is very popular in the valley and her grand performance won her, among others the coveted Beelzebub Cup. This is a perpetual cup donated by Burns Henry of Detroit, Michigan for performance and form over 4'-6" fences.

The Junior championship supplied particularly stiff competition. Last year it was won by Molly McIntosh and this year by her young sister Joan on Duchess. Joan and her grey pony make a perfect pair and they turned in some really top notch performances.

Detroit annexed the reserve Junior championship. Bill Yaw accomplished this upon his reliable mount Stutter. He was particularly effective in the Junior touch and out, always a hard fought class with many jump-offs.

Halfred Farms' old campaigner Cargo, as well as Cavalier and Mia, were shown by Thomas White and his son Tim. Mr. White has never missed riding in this show for thirty-five years and again as in the past, he and his son put up some fine performances. A particularly picturesque class was the teams of three hunters with the two Whites and Shirley O'Brien in pink.

Others who were outstanding for their performances throughout the show were Bobby Motch and his spotted pony Dixie, Gertrude Perkins and her pair of ponies Sweeper and Brown Betty, who came away with many ribbons. Praline, a new mare

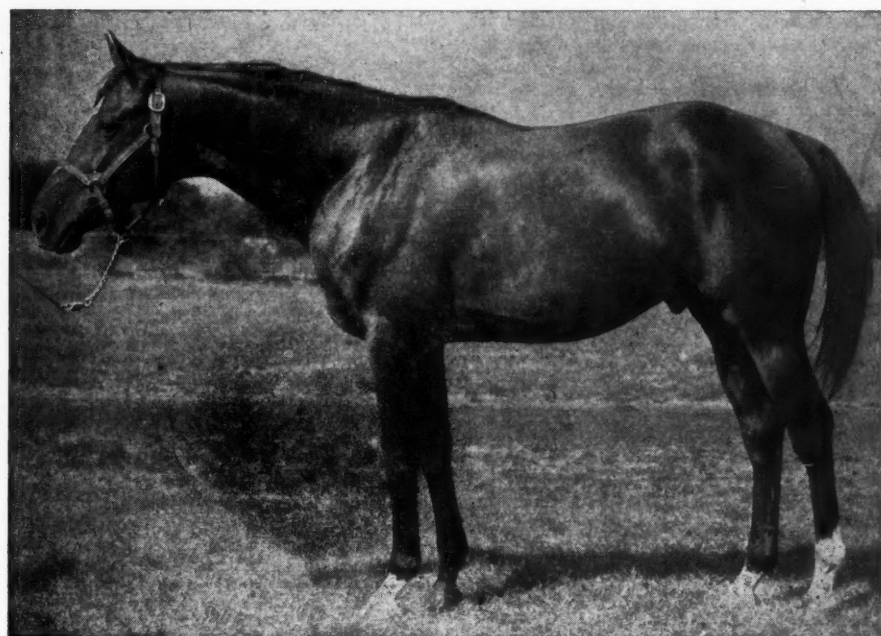
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After the show the breeders met in the Avon Inn to receive a report of the judges, as well as Mr. John A. Morris, Chairman of the Jockey Club Breeding Bureau, and Fred H. Parks, secretary of the Breeding Bureau. This show was the best since the War, and there was a lively demand for colts with sales of foals reported as sold for \$250, and a 2-year-old Thoroughbred colt brought \$1,500. One colt was offered before the show at \$500 but the demand for good stock had forced his price up to \$1,500 after he won at the show, but this was a 4-year-old ready for the hunting field.

Among the distinguished visitors at the show were Mr. F. S. Von Stade, president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and president of the Saratoga Racing Association, as well as member of the Breeding Bureau, Donald P. Ross, vice president Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association, and member of the Breeding Bureau. On the final day of the show the visitors included Mr. John A. White, New York State Conservation Commissioner, Seymour Knox, international polo player, Ray Wolfe trainer of race horses, and M. Glen Folger, ex-M. F. H. of Roundabout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Summaries next week

VALDINA ORPHAN



B. h. 1939, by *HILLTOWN—STEPSISTER, by BROOMSTICK; RAPTURE by *CHICLE

Speed, Stamina and Courage

Although a contemporary of WHIRLAWAY, SHUT OUT and ALSAB, VALDINA ORPHAN proved himself a racehorse of the highest quality. In the Derby Trial, he defeated SUN AGAIN and ALSAB, but in the Kentucky Derby, was third to SHUT OUT and ALSAB. It was in the Dwyer Stakes that he established himself as one of the fleetest racers of the decade, for, in beating SHUT OUT, he ran the mile and a quarter in 2.01 2/5—this being the fastest ten furlongs ever run on a New York track by a three-year-old, but also one of the fastest ever run by any horse throughout the world. His rivalry with SHUT OUT will go down in turf history. It was in the \$25,000 Yankee Handicap, each carrying 126 pounds, that VALDINA ORPHAN forced SHUT OUT to reduce the track record by almost a second. In this race, they ran the first mile in 1.36, heads apart, and the mile and three-sixteenths in 1.55 2/5. That was followed by one of the greatest contests in American three-year-old annals when this pair met in the \$50,000 added Arlington Classic. At the mile pole, they were timed in 1.35 1/5, with SHUT OUT prevailing at the finish line in 2.01 2/5, equalling OMAHA'S record for the race and VALDINA ORPHAN'S record for the Dwyer. VALDINA ORPHAN was defeated by three-quarters of a length. As a four-year-old, VALDINA ORPHAN won the Natchitoches Handicap, setting a new track record for one and one-sixteenth miles at the Fair Grounds, and in the beaten field were such good horses as RIVERLAND, and BRIGHT GALLANT. In his ninth start of that year, he injured a tendon and was retired with thirteen wins, in thirty-nine starts and only nine times out of the money, earning \$79,715.

His Male Line

Besides his superb racing record, VALDINA ORPHAN goes to Helis Farms with credentials in both his male and female ancestry. His sire, HILLTOWN, is by BLENHEIM II out of PHAONA by PHALARIS and was a winner in this country. BLENHEIM II was imported, but prior to his arrival at these shores, was the sire of DONATELLO II, who was unbeaten in Italy; MAHMOUD, winner of the Epsom Derby in record time and now standing in Kentucky and since his arrival, BLENHEIM II is the sire of WHIRLAWAY, the world's money winning champion, and numerous other stake winners. BLENHEIM II's sire was BLANDFORD, often called "the world's greatest stallion" until his death in England some ten years ago. Besides BLENHEIM II, BLANDFORD was the sire of WINDSOR LAD, TRIGO, ISOLATER, BRANTONE and BAHRAM, the latter being considered the best racehorse in England during this generation.

His Female Line

VALDINA ORPHAN is out of STEPSISTER, by BROOMSTICK—RAPTURE by CHICLE. Thus, he traces to one of the finest American Stud Book sources—the JANUS MARE, foaled about 1760. His line comes through MARIA WEST, who was foaled in 1834, and renowned as the mare whose line produced more sterling racehorses, broodmares and sires than any other American source. His second dam was RAPTURE, by CHICLE, leading Broodmare Sire in 1942. RAPTURE was an exceedingly fast racemare, winning the Pimlico Oaks by twelve lengths and, in the Alabama Stakes, at one and one-quarter miles, defeating BLACK MARIA and EDITH CAVELL, two of the best racemares of their years. The third dam, was ENCHANTING by ST. VICTRIX, a producer of stake winners. The fourth dam, CRINOLINE II, was also by BROOMSTICK and she produced that high class horse, DAMASK. CRINOLINE II was a seven-eighth sister in blood to REGRET, the only filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby. So, in both the male and female lines, VALDINA ORPHAN has a pedigree that is in keeping with his racing accomplishments.

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NEW JERSEY

Rail And Rider Class At Dixon Proves Exciting

By Selma Piazzì

As entertaining a class as we have ever seen (and we'll warrant it was far from a bore for any of the exhibitors or their horses) was the "Rail and Rider" Hurry Scurry put on at the American Legion Horse Show, Dixon, California, on September 3rd. "Rail and Rider" classes were an annual event some years ago at Monterey, but to us it was not only new but exciting to watch and a bit terrifying to think of attempting with a horse.

Eight jumps, approximately 3'-6" were set up down the center of the ring in a zig-zag arrangement somewhat like a worm fence. Although the 1st and last were brush jumps, no other two were alike. In addition, a single bar at 4' was set up on the long stretch of the ring on the way out. The idea was to take a jump, circle sharply left, take another jump, circle right, and take another, et cetera. For those who had had no previous warning of the set-up of the class, it took both riders and horses 4 or 5 jumps to get into the swing of it. Strangely enough, once the horses figured out the mechanics of what was wanted, they seemed to enjoy it. Speed, of course, was made up on the gallop down the length of the ring, though many horses going too fast had knock-down on the single bar. Of 22 entries, Jean Stout's *Marksmen* had the best go and time to place 1st over *Liberty Luke* of the Barbara Worth Stables, ridden by the youngster Johana Repose. *Chere Amie* was 3rd for owner-rider Virginia Dougherty Grant over C. V. Cress' *Indian*, shown by Elizabeth Harrison Eade, and *Promulgator*, Muriel Butler owner, up.

The open jumper stake, the last class of the day and with 18 horses showing (most of which had done a lot of jumping already) saw two clean goes to tie for 1st; two horses with four faults each tying for 3rd; and three horses with the same number of faults tying for 5th place. On the jump-off, with two fences raised to 4'-6", *Bivouac*, shown by Kathleen McLaughlin, placed 1st over *Idiot's Delight*, Norma Burton up. *Wikid Storm*, Eva Taverna up, and with only one fault on the jump-off placed 3rd over *Little Cap*, owner Johana Repose up. *Billy Sunday*, Bataan, and *Indian* tied for 5th place with six faults each and *Billy Sunday*, the grey gelding formerly shown as *Silver Fleet*, with Hazel Binder riding, after the warm-up of the first go had only two faults. Since riders Dorothy Williams and Elizabeth Harrison Eade of Bataan and *Indian* elected not to jump again, *Billy Sunday* automatically placed 5th in this very excellent open class.

The only conformation class of the day with 50 per cent conformation counting and 50 per cent performance and shown cross country was won by *Lanzar* who had a very fast, spectacular go for new owner Eva Gene Dager. *Sun Truder* was a good 2nd for owner Barbara Bechtel over *Promulgator*, *Chere Amie*, and *Little Cap*. The high percentage for conformation didn't bother the exhibitors in this class as 29 horses showed.

All other jumping classes were for working hunters and showed over a

portion of the outside course. Horses started in the ring and ended by jumping back into the ring which is always effective as well as time-saving. Working hunter pairs saw a number of good goes with the blue ribbon going to Ralph Taylor's young, 17 hand *Edgewood*, always shown by Nancy Diggs and *Windsor*, in his second show for new owner Betty Jean Lassen. The chestnuts, *LaZova Moon* and *Wikid Storm*, the former owned and shown by Norma Burton, were 2nd over *Promulgator* and *Liberty Luke*; the two brown horses, *Chere Amie* and *Idiot's Delight* (the latter with Norma Burton up), 4th; and *Little Cap* and *Our Gus*, shown by Jane Lovett, 5th.

Teams of working hunters started out one behind the other and at a designated point the second and third horses formed a pair and at another point the team was three abreast for the last two jumps, this was certainly the prettiest class of the day. *Edgewood*, *Windsor*, and G. L., shown by Santa Lota, placed 1st over *Indian*, *Sun Truder*, and *Promulgator*; *Lanzar*, *Sandy George* (Santa Lota again up), and *Bivouac*. In 4th place were *Chere Amie*, *Marksmen*, and *Idiot's Delight* over *Little Cap*, *Briar Mint*. Patty Lassen's new gelding, and *Our Gus*.

A class of 36 pleasure horses was won by *Edgewood* over *Lanzar*, *News Flash*, owned and shown by Carolyn Federspiel, *LaZova Moon*, and *Windsor*.

The remaining classes were for children; in the seat and hands class over jumps, 12 years and under 18, also shown over a portion of the outside course, Carolyn Federspiel placed 1st over Nancy Diggs, Thierry Thys, Adrianna Hale, and Jean Stout. In the under 12 class Johana Repose had an easy win over Diana Thys, Barbara Mull, Jerry and Jed Boscoe.

The Granat Bros. Horsemanship Class was limited to those youngsters who had not won previous Granat Bros. classes this year. Betty Jean Lassen was awarded the blue over Patty Klein, Evelyn Rowe, Barbara Mull, and Johana Repose. The win-

ners of all three of the above classes are pupils of Barbara Worth Zimmerman and show both spirit and courage in their riding though some of them have been at it a very short time.

This very successful show was held at the Dixon Fair Grounds. The ring constitutes a portion of the race track and the outside course is built on the infield in full view of the spectators.

There were adequate facilities for stabling; many of the exhibitors coming in a day or two ahead. Much credit should go to the American Legion Post 208 for putting on this two-performance show.

The committee was made up of Justin Repose as General Chairman, George Smith, W. R. Pringle, Jack Mitchell, John V. Dawson, Jack Thissell, and Robert Currey, Prof. C. E. Howell of the University of California Agricultural School at Davis judged all classes; John Diggs acted as Ring Master and Announcer; Laura Jeanne Aye, Secretary; and Mrs. W. R. Pringle, Clerk. Much credit also goes to Mrs. Barbara Worth Zimmerman who planned the classes and supervised the building of the outside course, and brought over some 30 odd horses.

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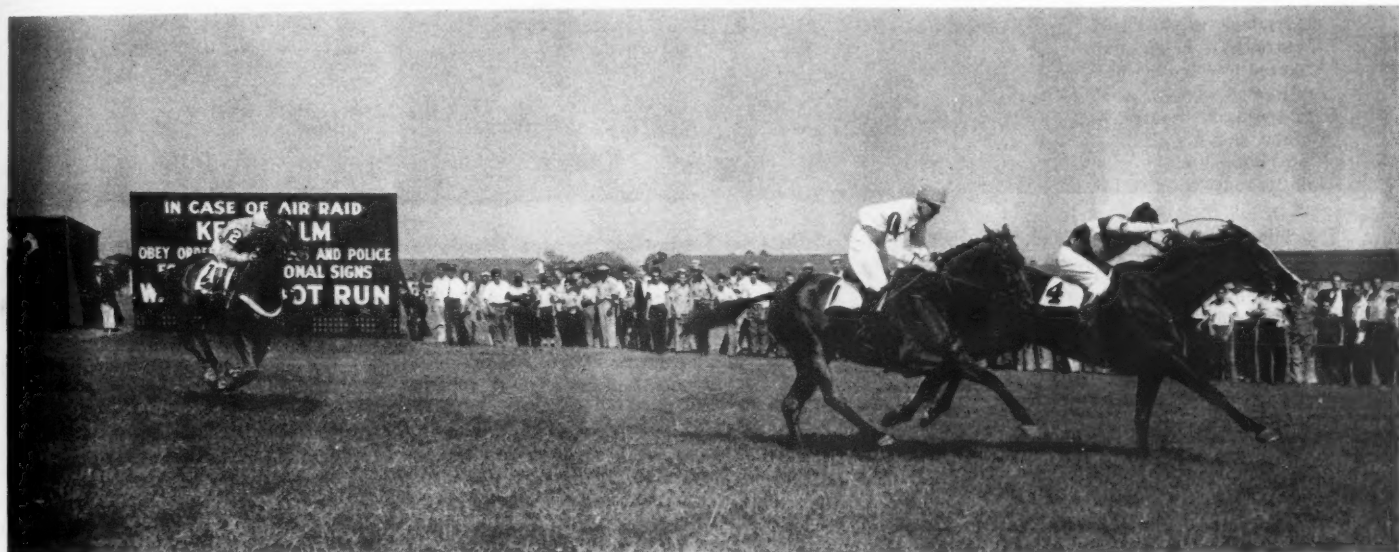
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THE HARBOR HILL STEEPLECHASE

(Photos by Morgan)



Isadore Bieber's AHMISK won the Harbor Hill Steeplechase at Aqueduct on September 7. AHMISK, No. 4, with Jockey Walker up, and Mrs. E. duPont Weir's BURMA ROAD are leading the field here jumping ahead of Mrs. F. A. Clark's INVADER, No. 2, and Brookmeade Stable's GREEK FLAG, No. 5.



With his reins high, Jockey Walker boots in the former claimer ahead of BURMA ROAD. Third in the Harbor Hill was INVADER with GREEK FLAG 4th.



The presentation of the trophy to the owner of AHMISK, Isadore Bieber, by T. J. Knapp. Jockey Walker looks on while the presentation is made.

STEEPLECHASING AT AQUEDUCT

(Photos by Morgan)



The winner of the Northwood Steeplechase at Aqueduct on September 15 was Brookmeade Stable's **GREEK FLAG** with Jockey Owen up. Reading l. to r. on the front horses, No. 6—**GREEK FLAG**; No. 4—G. H. Bostwick's **BRIDLESPUR**; No. 3—Mrs. H. G. Obre's **BENEKSAR**; No. 1—C. M. Kline's **WINGED HOOFS**, which finished 2nd. Just behind No. 4 is Rokeby Stables' **GOOD CHANCE**, which finished 3rd and R. V. N. Gambrill's **PARMA**.

Bill Coffman



Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s **BILL COFFMAN** and Jockey Roberts went into the winner's circle on September 8 in The Erne Steeplechase at Aqueduct. Mrs. F. A. Clark's **ROYAL ARCHER** was 2nd ahead of G. H. Bostwick's **BRIDLESPUR**.

Unbeaten Pavot



PAVOT, the son of **CASE ACE**—**COQUELICOT**, by **MAN O'WAR**, bred and owned by Walter M. Jeffords of Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania has moved into the \$100,000 winner's bracket. **PAVOT** has won \$125,225 to date. Jockey George Woolfe is in the saddle.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

September Is Month Viewed By All From Many And Different Angles

September—the month of St. Michael, St. Leger, and St. Part-ridge, of the last of the horse shows, of moulting hens, holidays for some and real hard labour in the harvest fields for others! We all view the month from different angles. One correspondent writes:

Eggs are now shorter supply and the quality worse. With all fowls at freedom, they steal nests amongst the rank grass. These eggs when discovered, although not fit for farm consumption, are added to the van, grade, shop, cycle—a few more bad ones make little difference. All over the north larger than hitherto numbers of Christmas poultry are being fed; far more geese and ducks. Ducklings and goslings at half the cost of production, are equal to chickens or turkeys on the table.

But let us not yet talk of Yuletide fare at a time when, had things been normal, our engagement books would have been filled with a varied round of sporting events with which September has always been crowded, as, pray God, may again be the case when another year comes round.

Veteran Nimrods

Some of the old hands (whose cellars are now almost as empty as their days) straighten themselves as though on parade; and tell us that although they thought they'd never get into the saddle again, or sling field-glasses over their shoulders to watch another St. Leger, they've half a mind to stage a "come back" in the arena of sport. Those who still have a few bottles of port left are, after dinner, quite sure they'll ride again—ride as straight as ever they did! Some of them may again put on their stained scarlet coats (rather loose fitting they'll be!), but four long years, have not only whitened grey hairs, but have played the devil with nerve, muscle, and pocket. A good deal of jumping powder would be necessary ere some of them took the place which aforesaid was theirs when hounds ran fastest and straightest. And jumping powder will not be much more plentiful than now for some time after the end of hostilities. Certainly it won't be more dehydrated. Apropos this "blessed word" a dialect poet writes:

"A lang-nebbed word of late has caused a lot of consternation, It's some new-fangled notion, and they call it 'dehydration'."

You may be rather flummoxed as to what it's all about; It nobbut means it's summat with the water takken oot!"

Reverting to anticipations of sport, recent news, recent rural signs and sounds and preparations have acted as a rejuvenating fillip, and the old hands give one the impression that in their minds are the unspoken words:

"Now lads, I have lived all my days in the saddle, I've hunted well now of seasons three score;

"Wasted life", says the parson; but that is all twaddle; Just give me them back and I'll live them all o'er."

We are then, on the eve of the month "of nameless splendour everywhere", a month of irritating har-

vest bugs, and of the harvest moon, with the hunter's moon to follow. By the way, when last I lead corn from a field in moonlight, there was no talk of "overtime pay" amongst hired men, but a deep desire and determination to get the last stooks into stack. Then, as soon as the golden stubbles were cleared and Michaelmas geese had been eaten at the "harvest home" suppers; when the partridges were in the turnips, the keen hands, who loved the cry of hounds better than their beds, were at covert-side by daybreak, whilst later in the morning

"In the month of September, as the year it came round, With his pointers in the stubble the squire was to be found."

The Purpose And Joy Of Cub-hunting

That good sportsman, and old friend of mine, the late Rev. W. Greswell, wrote as one of his very last poems, an "Ode to Sept." which he sent me in the final letter I had from him. Here are a couple of verses:

"But wait till September appears on the scene, And the woodlands are shedding their garments of green, And the foxgloves are nodding a pensive farewell, And the first touch of frost gives a bite to the dell.

Oh yes, rave if you like about guns and the heather And the tonic of moors and the fast flying feather, But mine be the thrill which enlivens the shrubs, Hounds, holloa and horn, and the fast flying cubs."

Why do we get up at an unearthly hour, disturbing all normal domestic arrangements, and upsetting the routine of the stable-yard? Not many do so get up, and they are the really keen hands who love to watch hounds at work; to be present when the young entry have their first lessons, their words of encouragement and praise, as well as their ratings and restraints. As one of the best sportsmen I ever had the pleasure of riding alongside of put it:

"A man does not go to covert-side in September to ride across country; he goes to realise with his own eyes and ears the delightful fact that another hunting season has begun, to exercise his unconditioned horse, and to join the choice spirits who love the cry of hounds better than their pillows. He knows it will be 'tally-ho back!' 'tally-ho back!' all the morning... Much of the season's success depends on how the pack is used during the two months. A pack is either made or marred in cub-hunting."

Masters of hounds hold various views as to the amount of blood young hounds should have to teach them what they are expected to hunt and to make them keen. Most huntsmen I have known are inclined to be a bit sanguinary, and argue that to create dash and drive in a pack, they must have abundant encouragement in the six or seven weeks before the regular season opens. As to taking thought for the fox supply of the morrow, that has been impossible during the war years, when the avowed objective of hunting has been to kill, when the regular hunting season has differed little from cub-hunting, when sport, qua sport, has been a secondary consideration, and when few young hounds have been bred. More will be entered this season than since the outbreak of hostilities, for we still hope that the 1944-45 hunting epoch will see the

beginning of a return to conditions as normal as we in our time will ever know them. Lest the self-styled "Humanitarians" (the anti-blood-sportists), seize some sentence in this note to drag out of its context and quote, let me add the view expressed by R. S. Surtees a century ago, as that of all true sportsmen; "It is not the killing the animal that constitutes the charm of foxhunting, but it is matching the vigour, boldness, and cunning of a wily animal with the faculties and sagacities of others; putting them on fair terms and trying which has the best of it."

Hunters And M. F. H's.

The very day I'm writing these notes I have received from a prominent American horse breeder a letter in which he says:

"The hunter market has taken a sudden spurt over here and I have sold several this month and have many enquiries for the best class of horse. Although people don't think the war is over, they do feel the end of the European phase is only a matter of a short period, and that it is time to be thinking of how they will be mounted for the coming season."

This is pretty much the position over here, and amongst the young Nimrods in France and elsewhere who are looking forward to hunting again. As to filling the vacant Masterships, and those that will be vacant at the end of the first peace season, it seems to be confidently felt that there will not be much difficulty about this, even though some countries are controlled by "Syndicates of Nimrods". The general opinion is that there are in the army, and in the ranks of those who have made money during the war (there is no denying that some have!), more candidates for Masterial honours than there will be vacancies. I wonder! Except for those keen on trying their hand at hunting hounds, the office of M. F. H., no longer carries with it the honour, prestige, fascination and fun, once inseparable from it. It may appeal to a few as a passport to "society", but the increased cost and worry of M. F. H. ship is a deterrent to many who are keen on the sport, and on the well-being of their own local Hunt. Today the qualifications for a M. F. H., are more than ever—true sportsmanship, a deep pocket, a thorough understanding of the game, and of both agriculture and agriculturists, infinite tact, and some sporting and genealogical background. The latter may sound a little snobbish, but I assure you, my masters, it is an asset. It is interesting to glance back at what were a century ago considered the essentials for a successful M. F. H. Listen:

A Master of Hounds is one of the most difficult characters in life to live. In addition to keenness he must possess a host of other qualities. He should have the boldness of a lion, the cunning of a fox, the shrewdness of an exciseman, the calculation of

a general, the decision of a judge, the purse of Squire Plutus, the regularity of the railway, the punctuality of a time-piece, the liberality of a sailor, the patience of Job, the tact of an M. P., the willingness of a diplomatist, the politeness of a lord, the strength of an Hercules, the thirst of a Bacchus. Money! Money! Money! is, however, perhaps the most important thing after keenness and temper. City people would put money first, but that shows they know nothing about foxhunting. Some advocate native Masters, others contend that strangers are best. It is a point on which much may be said on both sides, though the great question hinges on the style of man himself. It may not be an unfair proposition to lay down, that a popular resident gentleman is most likely to be agreeable to the farmers, while a sportsman of established reputation and station may unite the whole foxhunting force, and prevent the petty jealousies that sometimes arise when a Master is drawn from "the body of the county".

There is no doubt that in the future managing a hunting country is going to be a much more difficult matter than it has ever been. There will be abundant call for what old Luke Freeman (who hunted Lord Egremont's hounds), called "stoddy". Luke used to say, when he saw his lordship's sons at their lessons, "Stoddy, stoddy, stoddy! you're allus stoddying them books. Tak my advice and stoddy foxhunting".

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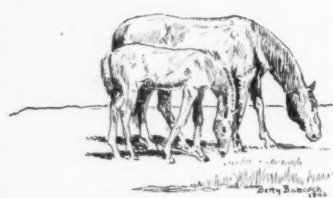
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Horsemen's News-

Stakes Summaries



Four \$25,000 Features Among Pimlico Stakes

The Maryland Jockey Club's annual Autumn meeting at the old Pimlico Race Course will open on Wednesday, November 1 and continue through Saturday, November 25. This again will be a joint meeting of the four Maryland tracks. Sixteen rich and important stakes events, including Bowie's Endurance Handicap, will be decided during the twenty-two day meeting. These stakes close for nominations on Monday, October 2, and undoubtedly will draw the best horses in training from all parts of the country.

Distance racing has always been featured at the Autumn meetings at Pimlico and more so this season than ever before with the headlining of such events as the Riggs, Exterminator, Governor Bowie, Grayson, the Special and the Pimlico Cup. Foremost of the distance events is the revival of the Pimlico Cup with \$25,000 added; at a distance of two and one-half miles. The Cup which has provided many an exciting contest over the last half century has not been run since 1930. The Riggs Handicap at one and three-sixteenths miles, and long a fixture at Pimlico, will be endowed with \$25,000 added. The distance of these races range from a mile and three-sixteenths to the two and one-half miles of the Pimlico Cup. The Special which is a winner-take-all, by invitation only events is again set at \$25,000.

For the 2-year-old division there is the Futurity with \$15,000 added, but which will gross approximately \$40,000. Although nominations to the Futurity closed December 15, 1941, owners of 2-year-olds will have an opportunity to enter their charges in the Walden which has been increased to \$25,000 added. These two events have on numerous occasions in the past determined the 2-year-old champion and are at the one mile and one-sixteenth distance. Other 2-year-old events are the Endurance Handicap, \$10,000 added and the Sagamore, \$7,500 added.

The Pimlico stakes program caters to leaders in all divisions and has not overlooked the importance and attraction of steeplechasing. For the cross-country devotees, the features are the Battleship with \$7,500 added and the Manly with \$10,000, both of which figure in the seasonal program of all owners and trainers of jumpers.

Included in the Autumn features at Pimlico are the Janney and Ritchie Handicaps at six furlongs; the Helder Handicap for Maryland bred which is also at six furlongs; and the Lady Baltimore Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth run exclusively for fillies and mares. The Ritchie has been upped to \$10,000 and the Lady Baltimore to \$7,500.

Most of the traditional Autumn

Wednesday, September 13
Bay Shore 'Cap, Aqueduct, 7 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$7,435; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Blk. h. (5), by *Cohort—Dorothy B., by Diavolo. Trainer: J. B. Theall. Time: 1:24.

1. Brownie, (J. W. Brown), 115, E. Guerin.
2. Occupation, (J. Marsch), 126, G. Woolf.
3. Gallant Bull, (Barrington Stable), 106, R. Permane.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Selznick Stables' Ariel Lad, 110, J. Longden; J. H. Rouse's Three Dots, 126, T. Atkinson; Cain Hoy Stable's Bellwether, 101, H. Lindberg. Won ridden out by 2; place driving by 2; show same by a neck. No scratches.

Saturday, September 16
Cowdin Stakes, Aqueduct, 6½ f., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner: \$20,565; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: Blk. c., by Ladysman—Georgious Lady, by Colonel Vennie or Busy American. Trainer: W. Crump. Time: 1:18 3-5.

1. Best Effort, (C. C. Tanner), 120, T. Atkinson.
2. War Jeep, (Maine Chance Farm), 120, A. Snider.
3. Errard, (J. Marsch), 120, O. Grohs.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): G. D. Widener's Plebsicite, 122, J. Longden; Christiana Stables' Alexis, 120, J. Gilbert; Brookmeade Stable's Sun Herod, 120, W. D. Wright; G. Felkner's Paper Mill, 120, J. Lynch; Miss G. Donovan's Fighting Don, 120, D. Meade; Maxwell Howard's First Stage, 114, F. Maschek; Maxwell Howard's Stage Fire, 114, J. Stout. Won driving by 1½; place same by 3; show same by 1. Scratched: Trymenow, Bobanet.

Beldame 'Cap, Aqueduct, 1½ m., 3 & up, fillies and mares. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner: \$18,530; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: B. f. (3), by Reaping Reward—Donita M., by Stimulus. Trainer: P. M. Burch. Time: 1:51 4-5.

1. Donitas First, (Longchamps Farm), 112, T. Atkinson.
2. Whirlabout, (L. B. Mayer), 124, H. Lindberg.
3. Moon Maiden, (I. Bleber), 114, W. D. Wright.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Cain Hoy Stable's Good Morning, 121, D. Meade; A. Hirschberg's Canina, 109, O. Grohs; Belair Stud's Vienna, 114, J. Stout; Belair Stud's Thread o' Gold, 107, R. Permane. Won driving by 2; place same by 4; show same by 2. Scratched: Dora Dear, Mar-Kell.

Potomac 'Cap, Laurel, 1 1-16 m., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner: \$12,275; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: Br. g., by Menow—Negoporte, by *Negofol. Trainer: J. A. Healey. Time: 1:49 3-5.

1. Megogo, (Christiana Stables), 109, K. Scauthor.
2. Big Push, (C. V. Whitney), 106, A. Kirkland.
3. Comanche Peak, (Mrs. F. West), 111, C. Kirk.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): M. Wexler's Plucky Raider, 110½, J. Breen; O. L. Bonifay's Mouse Hole, 110, C. Wahler; S. Feinberg's Ariel Flight, 110½, D. Dodson; W. S. Horne's Tex Martin, 112, B. Strange; E. K. Bryson's Director J. E., 112, R. Root; Longchamps Farm's Grant Rice, 113, N. Wall; Mrs. S. S. Zell's My All, 107½, W. Rudert; M. Belasco's Easy Chance, 102, J. McCoy. Won easily by 7; place driving by 1; show same by 2. Scratched: First Admiral, Toolmaker.

stakes have been increased in value and certainly will attract nominations from the country's leading stables. The complete Pimlico stakes schedule will be found on Page 3.

Riviera Fall Show

Continued from Page One

Atwater's Don Carlos. Working hunters over the outside course, found young Sam Register, Jr. out on top with his Sierra Sun, with a very smooth performance; 2nd ribbon to Janet O'Neil on her Comet, if anything going a bit too high for a hunter. Egon Merz on his Bambino, always a reliable performer, was 3rd and 4th, Marjorie Durant on her Copper Lustre, a very good working type.

Model hunters was won by Carbon Copy, his 4th blue in 5 shows. Frances Zucco's Ibn Lare, a good looking type of a middleweight, was 2nd. Mrs. Charles Wilson's Danny Boy, a good type 4-year-old that should do well in the future was 3rd, and 4th was Frances Zucco's Jackette.

Ladies' hunters went to Peggy Platz riding her Carbon Copy, easily the best. Janet O'Neil's Comet gave a nice performance for the red with 3rd ribbon to Elaine Gindoff's Flying Glide, who went a "bit green" but is a nice type. Frances Zucco on her Jackette, a good type of a ladies' hunter and a much improved mare this year was 4th.

Open jumpers was won by Comet after a jump-off with Rory O'Moore, both jumping very well. Bambino was 3rd, after a jump-off with Vinegar Miss for 3rd and 4th place.

Children's jumpers brought out a goodly number of junior riders, and the class was won by Tony Vidor on her Fair Probe, showing manners and safety; 2nd ribbon to Sam Register, Jr. on Sierra Sun; 3rd ribbon to Tony Vidor riding Cappy, one that is always in the money in these

Narragansett Special, Narragansett, 1 3-16 m., 3 & up. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner: \$23,150; 2nd: \$4,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: B. g. (6), by Papyrus—Bright Polly, by Black Jester. Trainer: J. Coleman. Time: 1:56.

1. Paperboy, (W-L Ranch), 110, W. Mehrrens.
2. Alex Barth, (Millbrook Stable), 117, F. Zufelt.
3. Castleman, (M. Marmorstein), 113, W. Balzaretti.

Thirteen started; also ran (order of finish): W. Gullatt's First Draft, 110, R. Sisto; Greentree Stable's Devil Diver, 130, E. Arcaro; W. G. Helis' Rounders, 114, N. Jemas; Havahome Stable's Strategic, 106, R. Merritt; Greentree Stable's Famous Victory, 106, C. Erickson; Donna-Ray Stable's Texas Sandman, 109, J. Westrope; L. J. Montgomery's Sickle's Choice, 105, G. McMullen; R. Metcalf's Goober Lad, 106, H. Trent; Mrs. B. S. Campbell's Barbara Childs, 104, H. Claggett; Havahome Stable's Eye for Eye, 106, W. Turnbull. Won driving by 1; place same by a head; show same by 1½. Scratched: Dinner Party, Patriotism, Coronel, Bel Reigh, Ball Player.

Hawthorne Autumn 'Cap, Hawthorne, 1 1-16 m., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$9,550; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. f. (4), by Man o' Night—Tweeny, by *St. Germans. Trainer: R. McGarvey. Time: 1:46 3-5.

1. Night Shadow, (Mrs. R. McGarvey), 110, S. Skoronski.
2. Equifox, (H. Wells), 122, A. Bodiou.
3. Doggone, (Coward & Dupuy), 109, W. Bailey.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): Woolford Farm's Silvestra, 104, A. Fischer; C. U. Yeager's Son of Peace, 110, B. Nichols; D. Straus' Daily Trouble, 114, J. W. Martin; Happy Stable's Happy Issue, 111, W. Morrissey; Miller & Burger's Traffic Court, 113, W. Garner; Mrs. C. Trout's Take Wing, 103, F. A. Smith; H. Friedberg's Harriet Sue, 106, S. Brooks; Mrs. E. Denemark's Signals Bloke, 98, T. Bates; J. Marsch's Valdina Foe, 114, G. Burns. Won driving by a neck; place same by ½; show same by ½. Scratched: Gold Princess, Appleknocker, Bushwhacker, Signator.

classes and 4th to Frances Zucco on her Jackette.

Novice hunters brought out a surprising number of entries and with some good performances gave Judge Hostetter something to think about. The winner proved to be Mary Roger's Victory, a nice type and putting up a good performance, ridden by Bud Landrum; 2nd ribbon went to Comet; 3rd ribbon to Flying Glide, and 4th to Jackette.

Hunter hacks won by Victory, repeated his win over the previous week-end; 2nd ribbon to Carbon Copy, also another repeat; 3rd ribbon to Jackette which well deserved her place and 4th to Harold Geohegan's Mars Eclipse showing good manners.

Open hunters was one of those classes where the conformation horses did not perform too well, consequently the judge had a difficult class on his hands. Rory O'Moore, with a clean performance, was rightfully pinned on top, Victory was 2nd, with Carbon Copy dropping into 3rd place with a knockdown, and 4th to Geraldine Spreckel's Cocktail, with a fair performance.

Children's horsemanship, hunting seat, was won by Barbara Register who seems to have everything to make her a real horsewoman of the future; 2nd ribbon to Sam Register, Jr., who, if not quite as good as his sister, is still very good; 3rd ribbon to Frances Zucco, one of the Coast's outstanding little horsewomen, and 4th to Judy Francisco very good, but competing in strong competition.

Children's horsemanship for children under 12 years, was practically a repeat of the former class, except that Barbara Goetz got into 3rd money, and well deserved the place.

Children's riding horses and ponies went to Julie Squier on her Rie Ferine; 2nd ribbon to Sam Register, Jr. on his Sierra Sun; 3rd to Barbara Register on her Mairzy Doats, and 4th to Matalene Griffin on her Cameo, a big class with a lot of good children's mounts in it.

There were also classes for three and five gaited horses, stock horses, hackney ponies and Shetlands. The hackney pony classes were better than seen since pre-war days.

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News of Coming Events

Second Annual Horse Show To Be Held At McLean October 1

McLean's 2nd annual horse show will be held on Sunday, October 1 at Ballantrae, according to an announcement by the committee in charge. Ballantrae, which boasts the most beautiful show ring in Virginia, is located about half way between Langley and McLean, Virginia, on Route 123, the Chain Bridge—Fairfax road.

This year entries will not be limited to those people who can hack their horses to the show. "Consequently," says General Chairman John H. Carper, "we expect entries from a number of northern Virginia's finest stables and contests for the various trophies will be keen, exciting and full of interest."

Members of the Fairfax Hunt again have volunteered their services in organizing and conducting the show. These members met at Ballantrae as the Hunt Committee and have announced the following list of classes: pony hack (for children under 16 and ponies not over 14.2 high), Junior class warm up, park hack, green hunters, road hack, touch and out, handy hunters, combination (saddle and harness), pairs of hunters, hunter hacks, and drag hunt.

All classes will be judged by Stuart Rose of Philadelphia who was so popular at last year's show. Stewart Preece of Vienna will repeat as ringmaster. The committees charged with the responsibility of staging the affair, are:

The beneficiary organizations are the Volunteer Fire Department and the School and Civic League of McLean.

Hunt Committee: Chairman Stewart Preece M. F. H., Col. H. W. T. Eglin, A. Smith Bowman, Robert Graham, Lisle A. Smith, Carroll Hunter, Edward Howrey, and Esle Palmer (all members of the Fairfax Hunt).

Arrangements Committee: John H. Carper, Chairman; William Bradford, Sec. and Registrar of entries; Earl D. Sanders, Treas.; Mrs. Donald Downs, Trophies; Albert Gorham, Public Safety and Ambulance; Oswald V. Carper, Admissions and Parking; Curt Mack, Ringside Boxes; W. V. VanCott, Public Address System; John W. Greene, Programs; Henry A. Hushcke, Publicity; Jesse Dalley, Food; C. E. Hall, Soft Drinks; Charles Mueller, Pot-'o-gold; David Tucker, Electrician.

American Legion Show At Fairfax Sunday

The Falls Church Post No. 130 will hold its American Legion horse show at the Fairfax County Fair Grounds this coming Sunday, September 24 for the benefit of the American Legion Welfare Fund.

The Red Cross is transporting some 200 wounded boys from Fort Belvoir and wounded and able boys and girls from the various facilities around Washington.

The principal guest speaker in connection with the honoring of service men and women and wounded will be Lieutenant-Commander Kessler, Officer in charge, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Richmond, Virginia.

Women interested in learning about the WAVES will have an opportunity to do so as a recruiting booth will be set up at the show.

Alice Siste, a trick and fancy rider from Mexico City now living at Falls Church for the duration, will appear between the showing events and will do trick riding. Her special feature with her favorite mount Chopo, will be to school him over an automobile.

All enlisted service personnel and wounded will be the guests of the Falls Church Post No. 130 for the horse show which will begin at 1 p. m.

Ralph Retler will announce the show and the judges will be announced at show time.

Bellewood Show To Be Held September 24

The Bellewood Horse Show to be given September 24, 1944, has arranged to have either a Tennessee Walking Horse Class, road hack class, gaited class, or some other non hunter event between every hunter class so that hunters will have a brief period of rest between classes if they happen to have been entered in two consecutive classes.

The show gets under way at 9:00 o'clock with an under 17 children's horsemanship class followed by a local jumping class at 9:30 o'clock a road hack class at 10:00, and a gaited class at 10:15. These classes were arranged early so as to give time for exhibitors from great distances to get to the grounds in time for the main hunter events. The real start of the show as far as hunting people are concerned is at 10:30 with the working hunter class. This will be held over the brand new outside course and conformation will not count. The entries are coming in wonderfully well for this event.

At 11:45 comes open jumping. In this class performance alone will count and the bars are set at 4'-0" to be raised 6 inches in case of tie.

The local hunter class will be one of the most hotly contested events in the show as the American Legion will donate a \$350 Silver Tray to the winner who must capture it three years to own it in fee simple.

Box stalls can be secured by writing to Mr. George Ebelhar, Chairman, R. D. No. 1, Pottstown.

The stalls can be kept over night. Hotel accommodations can be secured locally in Pottstown.

Judges for the show will be Mr. George Gwinn of Lexington, Kentucky and Mr. Freddy Pinch of Montchanin, Delaware.

Ringside entries can be made. This show is licensed by the American Horse Show Assn.

Surplus Army Stock Sale At Front Royal Monday, October 2

Surplus stock sold through the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department will be offered at the Front Royal Livestock Market at Front Royal, Virginia on Monday October 2. The sale will begin about 11 a. m.

Included in the sale are 14 broodmares, 11 foals, 15 yearlings, 8 2-year-olds and 5 3-year-olds. There will also be 4 teams of mules, about 10 teams of horses and approximately 200 cavalry and artillery horses.

In the broodmare lot, 6 mares are registered Thoroughbreds, 5 of which

have papers available. Ma Belle, b. or br., m., 1927, is by Black Toney—*Lucrative, by Mordant. Ma Belle has produced 11 foals since 1932. Her dam, *Lucrative raced but did not win. *Lucrative produced 9 foals of which 3 won. Her first 7 foals, all winners sold at Saratoga for a total of \$90,000.

Of the foals, 4 are by Four Spades (*Dan IV—Queen Of Spain); 3 by *Cherry King II (Sunstar—Maid Of Kent); 3 by St. Brideaux (*St. Germans—Panache) and 1 by Majority (Ballot—Cintarella).

A half brother to Four Spades is the yearling Spain's Armada by Battleship—Queen Of Spain. This is a registered Thoroughbred with papers. Also in the offering of yearlings is a bay filly, Pagan Flag, by Flag Pole—Pagan Lady. This filly is 7-3 Thoroughbred with papers.

Two Thoroughbred are offered among the 2-year-olds. A chestnut filly, Falco Tigress, by *Tom Tiger—Falconry and a bay filly, Koomira, by Koodoo—Reno Mirth.

Scapa Flow, a bay filly by Flag Pole—Miss Zeebrugge is a rather nice 7-8 Thoroughbred green-broke filly with papers in the 3-year-old division. A prospect for a child's mount in this division is Bonny Flag, a grey filly by Flag Pole—Blue Bonnet, 3-4 Thoroughbred.

The Basset Hound Club

The Basset Hound Club of America, Inc. will hold its National field trials for Basset Hounds on Saturday and Sunday, October 7th and 8th, at the Water Loo Project, Jackson County, Jackson, Michigan. Mr. Gordon Nelson of Battle Creek, Michigan and Mr. Roy Snow of Jackson, Michigan will be the judges.

All-age dog hounds will be run on Saturday morning, October 7th following with the one-couple class Saturday afternoon. On Sunday, October 8th the all-age bitch class will be run, following with the Winner Class (open to all dogs or bitches having previously been places 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th in a licensed AKC field trial for basset hounds), and 3-couple pack classes. The Kilsyth Challenge Trophy is offered for the pack classes, to be won three times for permanent possession.

Chester County

Continued from Page One

year-old class, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Coral Sea which has already started to build a reputation for himself. He also scored in the 4-year-old and under, under saddle and then bounced back to win the lightweight green hunters over jumps. Also outstanding among the younger entry were Mrs. Correll's newest acquisition Forward Passer and Fred Chamblin's Dhuway.

In the open working hunters class on Friday morning the winner turned up in Mrs. Robert Wheelwright's Kays Grey with Mathematician 2nd and in the lightweight hunters directly after lunch, the same combination took over the 1st two ribbons.

However, in the Professional Horsemen's Challenge Trophy Class for working hunters, Kays Grey was left out of it and Mathematician moved into the 1st slot with his stablemate, *Dalchoolin winning the red. In the hunter hacks Mathematician slid down to 3rd as Avey Penn Smith hacked Sunny Rock to the blue ahead of Mrs. Edgar Owens' Sugartown. Mrs. Greenhalgh's Portmaker was 4th.

In the local hunters, Mrs. Wheelwright had the winner in High Pockets and the 2nd place with Mission. Mrs. Toland's Bright Ember, a familiar sight around Devon, got into the money here for 3rd and William P. Snow's Tim, showing for Herb Schiffer, was 4th.

Mathematician was 4th in the handy hunters while stablemate Lew Dunbar was 3rd and the class was won by the very good jumper Cannabis who was champion at Devon several years ago.

In the Corinthian hunters class on Friday night two grand names popped up with the first two ribbons. *Dalchoolin from Mrs. Correll's barn and Billy Do of Springsbury. These Friday night classes were under lights but so efficient was the lighting that no shadows were cast anywhere and the jumping form of the horses was as perfect as it had been all day. Mathematician piled

Continued on Page Sixteen

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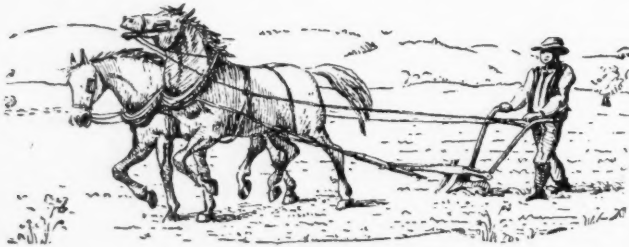
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FARMING in WAR TIME



The Hay Situation

By Wayne Dinsmore

(Secretary, Horse and Mule Association of America, Inc.)

Hay in the better grades used by horsemen, will be about as hard to obtain and will cost about as much, as in 1943.

The crop report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for August 1st, received August 16th, says of hay:

"This year's hay crop is now expected to be 97 million tons. A crop of this size would be 2 million tons less than the 1943 crop and 8 million less than the very large crop of 1942 but would be larger than any other hay crop harvested since 1927. Although the total 1944 crop is expected to be the third largest in 17 years, it is not large in relation to the livestock to be fed.

"The indicated 1944 production of all hay is near or above the 10-year average in most States but is less than last year in many States—especially in a very dry area extending from southern New England southwest to Texas. In this area early cuttings were mostly fair to good but lespedeza, soybeans, and cowpeas as well as late cuttings of alfalfa and clover appear to be greatly reduced in yield and in some cases may be grazed instead of mown. In some of this area the hay supply is very short.

"Alfalfa hay generally made good growth for the first cuttings but shortage of labor and showers delayed harvest and in some States lowered the quality. Most of the alfalfa hay is produced in the north and west where there has been sufficient rainfall this year, and yields

from second and third cuttings in these States are reported good enough to make the season yields for all cuttings above average for the United States. Total production of alfalfa hay this year is expected to be about 32 million tons which is nearly the same as last year.

"Most of the first cuttings of clover-timothy hay were good but hot dry weather has so reduced prospects for the second cuttings that there may be considerable diversion to pasture or clover-seed. A clover-timothy crop of 28 million tons is now indicated compared with 29 million tons harvested last year."

There is a ceiling price on alfalfa, but it is selling below the ceiling. You can ascertain what the ceiling price is in your locality by telephoning your local O. P. A. Your local ration board can give you their address and phone number. Other kinds of hay are still governed by supply and demand.

On August 19, 1944, No. 1 alfalfa was quoted at \$30.00 per ton, and best grade of clover timothy mixed at \$26.00 per ton, Chicago, Illinois in carload lots. Whether prices will go higher or lower in the next 3 months will depend on weather. If there is plenty of rain, especially in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and states south, the pastures which have been burned up by long drought will renew their growth and hay prices probably will go lower; if rainfall is lacking, hay must be fed in those states and prices will likely advance.

Farmstead Plans Can Be Improved

A farmer ought to have a general scheme—an ideal—around which he plans the arrangement of his farmstead.

Even if the farmhouse and other buildings have been located, the number and size of fields determined and the permanent pasture well established, changes can be made for the better—as long as they follow that general scheme. Changes may not be made now or even in the near future but having a plan for the farmstead means that changes when made will be more efficient.

Industry has saved large sums of money by eliminating a few steps in the daily routine of workers. Farmers can also save unnecessary labor by better arrangement of buildings, equipment and fields.

These plans can be worked out on paper. If you are interested in making more efficient plans, talk it over with your county agent.

Once building materials become available after the war, we can look

for a great spurt in farm construction. Now is the time to make the plans for that construction, keeping that ideal scheme for your farmstead in mind.

Essentials in planning a good farmstead include ready access to fields and pastures; good drainage around the buildings to prevent rain and snow from making yards and roads impassable; convenient arrangement of buildings for feeding stock and other chores; proper distance of other buildings from the house so that odors, flies and noises will not be objectionable; and proper distance of buildings from the road to avoid dust and danger of passing vehicles.

Convenient driveways and attractiveness must be also considered. The view from the kitchen window, for instance, is something to consider, since the farmer's wife spends so much time in the kitchen.

National Fire prevention week has been scheduled for October 8-14. Remember that carelessness is the cause of most farm fires.

Dry Milkweed Floss According To Rules

Drying milkweed pods is a simple job—but it must be done properly or the floss won't have the buoyancy needed to keep a soldier or sailor afloat when he makes a forced landing at sea or has to abandon ship.

So it's important for the boys and girls who are helping harvest milkweed floss to follow the simple instructions for drying.

After the pods are picked, hang the bags on a fence that's exposed to sun and wind. Hang them so that the bottom of the bag is at least a foot off the ground. Hang them as soon as you can, but not later than 24 hours after picking.

Don't take them indoors until the pods are thoroughly dry. Rain or snow won't hurt the pods if they are left outdoors on the fence.

The drying process will take from two to six weeks, depending on the weather. Here's a simple test—

squeeze the bags lightly. If the pods "crack" they're dry. Take them indoors for storage until the pods picked in your community are assembled for shipment to the processing plant.

Ask your county farm demonstration agent where to take the bags when they are ready. He can also tell you where to get the open-mesh onion bags for drying the pods.

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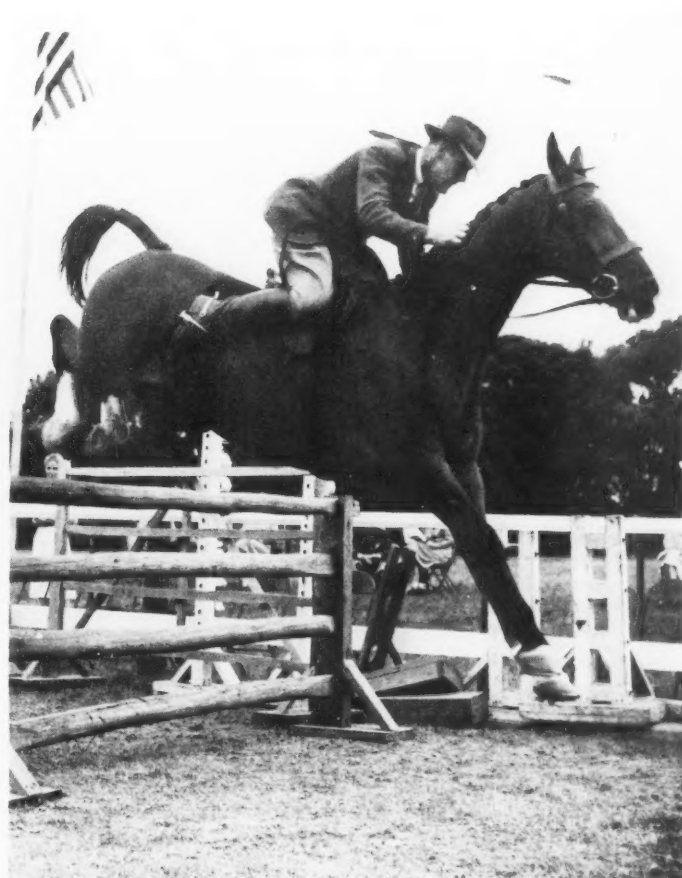
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2nd ANNUAL MARYLAND HUNTER SHOW

(Photos by Freudy)



Meander Farm's SUBSTITUTION performed through the 3-day show at Worthington Valley near Shawan, Maryland to account for the reserve grand championship honors. The grand champion was Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's top conformation hunter, CORNISH HILLS.



CANABIS took all the intricate open jumping classes in his stride with owner Otis R. Dodson up and laid full claim to jumper championship honors. The kind and height of the jumps did not upset his usual good performances.

Martin "Pete" Vogel, Jr. did most of the showing of HYLO-LADD at the show and his hunter was named the champion working hunter ahead of Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's *DALCHOOLIN.

AT THE CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW

(Photos by Carl Klein)



The champion hunter of the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club Show teamed up with Halfred Farms' CARGO to win the pairs of hunters. T. H. White, Jr. rode CARGO and Shirley O'Brien rode Crispin Oglebay's HOLYSTONE throughout the show for the tri-color.

Owner-Rider



Mrs. E. B. Laundon was an owner-rider to annex reserve honors with her KATHLEEN N. Mrs. Laundon was the co-chairman of the show committee with Mrs. Matthew H. T. Ferguson.

A Junior Winner At The Helping Hand Horse Show



At the Helping Hand horse show held September 11 at Locust Valley, Long Island, Cora Cavanagh was a Junior owner-rider. Her entry won the blue ribbon in the children's working hunters and the hack class for horses 13 hands but not exceeding 15 hands.

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Green Mountain Ride

By Humphrey S. Finney

The 9th annual 100-mile Trail Ride, sponsored by the Green Mountain Horse Association, and an important event among New England horsemen, was held August 31-September 2 at Woodstock, Vermont. The weather was unusually propitious, but three minor showers marring the delightful weather of the three-day event. Forty-nine horses started on the ride, three of which were not contending for the awards. Forty finished the course, despite a really tough first day's trial.

It was the writer's first experience in acting as judge at a trail ride, and a most interesting and instructive detail this assignment turned out to be. Horses are, of course, judged solely on their condition, both during and at the finish of the ride. It is notable that many horsemen who do not understand how the rides are run, or what their purpose is, scoff at the idea of a trail ride at all. Actually many of those who can "talk a good ride" would be hard put to make a showing if they had to prove their ability over a course like that at Woodstock.

Conformation and breeding are not considered in making the awards, but it was interesting to note that, in the final analysis, the chief winners were horses whose breeding would lead one to expect good performance, and whose conformation was such that they could be expected to outlast horses with more faulty build. Outstanding winner was the first prize animal in the lightweight division, a really nice feminine sort of mare, **Betty Turkey Track**, by O'Terra, a good playing lightweight three-quarter bred polo pony. Winner of the heavyweight division was a purebred Morgan. Both these horses are first class individuals, without blemish or unsoundness.

Horses are inspected the day prior to the ride by the judges and a veterinarian. Every unsoundness, blemish and injury is noted by the recorder at this time. Many this year were ridden in for a hundred, and often more miles than that. Two girls rode a Morgan stallion and a gelding 300 miles to get to Woodstock. Freeman Galusha rode an 18-year-old Thoroughbred, **Sweet Lacrose**, by Sweep—**Lady Eastman**, from Albany, New York, to the Woodstock Inn, with a trifle of 260 lbs. up. This old horse, which has a lovely, breedy head, was sold at Saratoga as a yearling for \$9,500 to the Waggoner outfit of Texas and was a winner for their Three D's stable. The old horse placed, but tired some the second day, which caused his placing lower than otherwise would have been the case.

All horses are examined again each morning as they go out, at various times during the day, and on returning to their stables at the conclusion of the day's ride, which is forty miles for each of the first two days, twenty the third. In addition the judges are constantly on the watch while the horses are in their stable. No boots, pads, bandages, liniments, or any other medicaments are allowed during the ride. The riders themselves are being watched for the horsemanship awards, which, for men, women and juniors alike, are awarded on the basis of care of mount, both in and out of the barn, handling on the ride and general ability. To compete for these horsemanship trophies, the riders must care for their mounts completely,

must be amateurs, and must have conditioned their mounts themselves.

There are two divisions, lightweight being compelled to weigh in daily at 155 lbs. or over, heavyweights at 185 lbs. There was no need for the two winners in the latter division to weigh in after the first day, for "Squire" Ed. Havey, of Bedford, New Hampshire scaled 240 lbs., and rode a good tough little Morgan gelding, **Brookside Tisket**, by **Brookside—Krinkle**, while the runner up, that good sportsman Dr. Richard Palmer of Marblehead, Massachusetts, weighed 226 lbs. Doc's mount was **Cinabar**, a very good type of lightweight hunter, by a Thoroughbred stallion from a mare bred down at Sweetwater, Texas, herself cleanbred and a product of the famous Newman ranch. This was a tough sort that had rare bounce and looked better at the end of the ride than at the beginning.

The ride is managed by Dr. Earle Johnson, President of the Green Mountain Horse Association and as keen a horseman as one will find in a day's mount. The Doctor feels that the ride is a real test of horsemanship, and hence insists on a close valuation of the time factor. Horses are allowed 7 hours for each of the first two days' rides, three for the third. No rider is allowed to come in more than ten minutes ahead of time, and any rider who is more than three minutes late is penalized at the rate of one point for each three minutes of tardiness. The final score is made on a basis of forty points allowed for exact time, deductions being made therefrom as aforementioned, and sixty points for perfect condition, with deductions as the judges see fit for lack of condition as evidenced by the horse tucking up in the flanks, scuffing and bruising himself around the legs, fast breathing, etc., etc. The veterinarian is always at hand to check any horse which appears as though it might be better off in the barn. This year none was sent back, though three horses were disqualified for being more than the hour late that is the final deadline.

Interest shown at Woodstock was tremendous. First day's dawning was somewhat more than chilly, yet there must have been at least a couple of hundred people at the stable door to see the first horse leave at 6:30 A. M. Horses are checked out at half-minute intervals until all have left. The riders themselves were a keenly interested, sporting group, and as cheerful a lot of horse-lovers as you'll find in the country. They ranged from close on sixty, of both sexes, down to little Tommy Harvey, of Radnor, Pennsylvania whose age is nine. Tommy completed the course in fine shape, but did not compete as he did not want to load his good old horse down with a hundred-odd pounds of lead. The riders came from nine states. Cy Newbegin, from Danvers, Massachusetts, had three good polo ponies, including that fine mare **Betty Turkey Track**, a product of the Turkey Track Ranch in Texas, winner of the lightweight class and in addition the American Remount Association's trophy for best Half-bred. Betty was well ridden by Mary Kinsella of Danvers.

Morgans predominated, the breed providing more prize winners than any other. There were no less than four of the country's leading brand,

with which the writer has had plenty to do of late, this being the S brand, with a Preston brand above, showing the horse to be an ex-army owned mount. One good chestnut Half-bred which we had sold on the Jersey coast early in July turned up in 2nd place in the lightweight division, his name being **Grass Fire**. This ex-Coast Guard mount was owned and ridden by Jean Cordes, of Bradford, New Hampshire. Jean said she had no training to do, merely a rest was all that was required. Twenty or so miles a night in the Jersey sands will fit a horse if he'll take it at all.

The one purebred Arabian, an aged stallion, game to the core, fell lame at the finish, his owner being Dr. C. D. Parks of Honesdale, Pennsylvania. A cracking good type of big Thoroughbred which figured in the awards was Ed. Hartmann's **Drill**, by **Dress Parade**, which came through the ride in good shape for a big horse. **Drill** won the Jockey Club's prize for highest rated Thoroughbred while his owner won the men's horsemanship award. The Johnson twins, Marilyn and Carolyn, daughters of the Doctor and first-class horsewomen in their own right, turned in good performances, the former on her own daughter of ***Mackenzie II** and a good hunter mare, the latter on a nice type of imported polo-bred mare owned by Royal Lapham. Marilyn Johnson won the horsemanship trophy for the juniors.

This year's judges were Col. John McLane, U. S. A. (Ret.), a veteran Cavalryman, formerly in command of the famous 7th. Cavalry and a veteran of the Army's 300-mile endurance rides at Fort Riley; John O. Williams, who is in charge of the U. S. Government's Morgan Horse Farm, at Middlebury, Vermont, and the writer. It was our opinion that the horse best suited to the job was a medium sized, sound, straight moving horse, with a good walk and one that has no tendency to wear himself out on the road. The polo pony and the Morgan seem best suited for the job. The one saddle-horse out, a strapping big bay, could not take those tough hills and was well done by the second day's end.

Vermont is a wonderful location for such a test as the Green Mountain Ride, abounding as it does with miles and miles of trails and dirt roads running in all directions. To anyone who wants to really enjoy riding for its own sake, we thoroughly recommend the Woodstock Country, where the ubiquitous "Fergie", as Oliver Ferguson is known, runs the huge old Woodstock Inn stables. Next year's ride is to be something of a gala affair, the 10th anniversary of the founding of the event. No doubt there will be the usual large number of returning riders on hand, for it seems that the regular thing is to come back, year after year. Certainly this year brought out good horses in considerable numbers, good riding in the main, and good sportsmanship throughout.

Metamora

Continued from Page Two

doubtful entries out of pasture. Both number of entries and attendance were increased over the war time show of a year ago on the same Metamora Hunt grounds.

Summaries

Children's class, lead rein—1. Elizabeth Ledyard; 2. Emory Clark; 3. Chris Steensma.

Horsemanship (under 12 years)—1. Jenny Lou Farro; 2. Lydia Rothman; 3. Helen Thom.

Horsemanship (over 12 years)—1. Joan Farro; 2. Sally McDonald; 3. John McDonald.

Horsemanship over jumps (under 12 years)—1. Lydia Rothman; 2. Mary Thom.

Horsemanship over jumps (over 12 years)—1. John McDonald; 2. Sally McDonald; 3. Margaret Barton.

Suitable to become hunters—1. Rippling Magic, Mrs. Butler Higbie; 2. Praline, Margo Yaw; 3. Miss Foy, Frank Farro.

Green hunters—1. Pete, E. T. Thom; 2. Miss Mercury, Ann McDonald; 3. Galapagos, Joan Coulson.

Hunter hacks—1. Sweep, Mrs. Wilson Mills; 2. Praline, Margot Yaw; 3. Cimmaron, C. D. Pierce.

Lightweight hunters—1. Repulsion, Betty Yaw; 2. Pete, E. S. Nichols; 3. Gander, C. J. McDonald.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Blackthorn, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 2. Fermonde, E. S. Nichols; 3. Parnell, F. S. Schuell.

Ladies' hunters—1. Miss Mercury, Ann McDonald; 2. Repulsion, Betty Yaw; 3. Fermonde, E. S. Nichols.

Working hunters—1. Scotty Chink, Ann Bridge; 2. Lucky Lady, Mrs. L. M. Truedell; 3. Bis, Ben Colman.

Open jump—1. Parnall, F. S. Shuell; 2. Cimmaron, C. D. Pierce; 3. Blackthorn, Mrs. G. J. Graham.

Hunt teams—1. Candy Belle, Joan Coulson; Jag, Betty Couzens; Repulsion, Betty Yaw; 2. Ripples, Metamora Hunt; Tobe, Metamora Hunt; Bis, Ben Colman; 3. Snipper, Ethel Flinn; Lucky Lady, Mrs. L. M. Truedell; Cimmaron, C. D. Pierce.

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Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

in some way, shape or form; and the said contents (namely, straight reading matter) form but a thin segment of the vast wallow of advertising which makes up the bulk of its heft. Its entire modus operandi and scribendi are consecrated to the dollar mark, by which sign it conquers.

Anything which in any way, reeks, riots or revels in dollars is the self-expropriated province of Fortune. When a new one is discovered or opened up, like the armies of Frederick the Great it marches in with cannon and banners and takes possession. Why and to what end, its scribes, like those of Frederick, duly and with great elegance explain.

Up to now, Fortune had not been kind to racing. Every once in a while it would in a genteel way give it a bad name or a dirty wallop. There was the screed about Saratoga, for instance, that it printed a few seasons ago, in which it elaborately exhibited a hand-painted picture of the Spa which resembled, to change the figure, nothing so much as a bushel of dirt served upon a shining brass platter with garlands of fabricated orchids wreathing the handles.

But—now there's a war on, times have changed and—lo and behold!—the race tracks being flooded with dollars so deep that getting about one is a problem to the perspiring myriads that gather at them daily, what do you suppose has happened?

Why, nothing less than that Fortune has marched in, in its wonted way, and in a recent issue presents a super-feature article which, very characteristically, bears the caption of:

A BILLION ACROSS THE BOARD.

Page after page of this number is required to "play up" this valuable contribution to the literature of the \$, \$ \$ \$, \$ \$ \$ \$, \$ \$ \$ \$-mark, and after eight full pages have been filled to repletion, it tails off among the ads in the sanctified style of modern journalism, to expire at last abaft a full-page ad of an adding machine co.—again illustrating the delicate regard for the unities that dominates a magazine selling for such a prize per copy.

As one reads on and on and on, page after page, and column after column, one's ears tingle, one's head swims, one's senses go deaf, dumb and blind under the barrage of dollar-mark determinism. The only thing that sustains the reeling reader is the obligato of art-moderne illustrations (or are they?) which is sprinkled along. These parade one of the most precious pets of the moderne publisher—the tasty caper of illustrating something as grossly materialistic as human ingenuity can contrive with something as innocuous as a simpering moronic draughtsmanship can devise. The combination suggesting nothing so much as the report of an auditing commission afflicted with delirium tremens.

And where does sport? Or the indispensable basis and foundation of that form of it known as racing, namely, the race horse, get off in this corkscrewing exposition of the American turf?

Well, sport, as such, simply doesn't factor in the equation. While, far back toward the tail-end of the article, there are injected a few perfunctory and childish paragraphs about the horses, apparently an after-

Fairfield

Continued from Page One

Miss Clark took Norwood into 1st position in the colorful Corinthian class, for a leg on the famous Bedford Challenge Cup, where Mrs. Charles S. Munson's br. g., *Bally Bohill, with Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr., up, was looking for a 2nd victory in three years but had to be satisfied with a minor ribbon.

*Bally Bohill, incidentally, was the real threat of the day and Mrs. Barney, show chairman, had a busy and highly successful day in reining the Irish hunter into reserve championship. *Bally, by Kerlock out of Flotto and brought here in 1937 to be schooled by the well-known Bill Clyburne, scored in a number of classes under Mrs. Barney's guidance, twice placing over Norwood, including the 16-entry ladies' class.

In the working hunter division, the championship went to Goshen, bay gelding owned by Kingsley Kunhardt and recently brought from Middleburg by the owner and Ted Wahl, who found the gelding in the hands of Joe Lacy down there. Goshen won a 2-year-old class at the Upperville Colt Show and has had considerable recent experience in the field. To Mr. Kunhardt's daughter, Zella, must go a lot of credit for the manner in which she took the mount into his fences and generally handled Goshen at this show.

Happy Creek, imported as a 5-year-old from England and previously owned in Pine Plains, New York, did nobly for Bert E. Bowen, present owner, in serving as runner-up to Goshen in the working hunter division of the show; especially in view of the fact that Mr. Bowen's favorite mount and consistent winner, the chestnut Light Land, had to be drawn at Framingham the previous week and quite evidently wasn't going right at Fairfield.

*Happy Creek had a new rider up in the person of Fred Dexter, a Massachusetts youth who probably needs only time and already is doing well for Mr. Bowen. The pair won the middle and heavyweight working class in which Goshen was 4th and went on to take the judge's nod in the conformation class, also winning 3rd in the 24-horse open class and accounting for a number of other rosettes.

The open jumpers went exceedingly high in some classes, with the championship going to Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's tried-and-true gr. m., Pabst Brew, over Socks, the ch. g. owned by Sheila Devlin. Riders, respectively, were Mrs. Gill Wachtler and Al Homewood.

These leapers seemed to take a while to really get started, but then did they scale the heights! Jumps went up as they fought it out, with Winters' Health Farm's youngster, Easy Winner Jr., gnawing at the heels of the leaders and missing one of the tri-colored ribbons by only a point or so.

The Sunday knock-down-and-out class, as an example of the jumping seen at Fairfield, found eight entries out of 20 going into the first jump-off. Only Pabst Brew was clean; Al Homewood executed a graceful swan dive over Socks' head

thought on the part of the mastermind that created the prolegomena, they being very like the piece which the artist at the console performs as the house is emptied before the next show goes onto the screen.

Chester County

Continued from Page Eleven

up a few more points by taking 3rd in the Corinthian.

After the usual interesting children's morning on Saturday, the quest for the hunter tri-color got under way again with the middle and heavyweight hunters. Again the Correll color-bearers bounced to the top and *Dalchoolin showed the way to the blue. Finn McCool, the big Irishman of James T. Duffy of York was 2nd and it must be observed that there are few horses 18 hands tall that can boast the conformation and way of going of this big fellow. Another good-looking big fellow was 3rd in Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's Kilkenny, while Mrs. Greenhalgh's Portmaker was 4th.

In the amateur hunters, Avey Penn Smith had the winner again in Cokesbury and good old Billy Do was up to be 2nd. Mrs. Toland's Bright Ember was 3rd under the ride of Mrs. Edgar Scott and *Dalchoolin was 4th.

Teaming up, Mathematician and *Dalchoolin galloped and leaped their way to the blue in the pairs class and then bounced back to give the field the old one-two in the ladies' hunters. Billy Do also with an almost flawless performance was 3rd and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Jr.'s Hylo-Ladd was 4th.

Still in rare form, the brown gelding from Mrs. Correll's barn galloped to a win in probably the most coveted individual class of the show, the Thomas W. Clark Memorial Challenge Trophy for working hunters. Under a sterling ride by Joe Ferguson, Mathematician negotiated the outside course in faultless style ahead of Mrs. Toland's Bright Ember, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's Sunny Rock and James T. Duffy, Jr.'s Finn McCool. The presentation of the beautiful trophy was made in a very touching manner, at least to those of us who knew Tom Clark, by his life-long friend and associate Isaac H. Clothier, president of the Devon Horse Show.

In the \$250 hunter stake, the only hunter class on Saturday night, the winner turned up in Camp, owned

in the 2nd-3rd place jumpoff but Myron Bonis' Little Hugh, principal competitor, faulted at the same bar and the popular Al, who gets as much out of a horse as anyone, survived two more jumpoffs to take 2nd. Socks took the 4'-6" open class on Sunday, with Pabst Brew out of the ribbons.

Bits Of Tanbark

Of particular mention should be the work of Barbara Wahl and her entry, Golden Arrow, for placing second to Watch Me, from the Winters Health Farm, in the lightweight class for working hunters; 4th in the open class in which 24 hunters competed; 3rd in the junior Corinthian event and 3rd in the lightweight class for conformation hunters. Likewise, to the busy Mrs. Barney should go an orchid for riding so many entries—her own and Mrs. Munson's in addition to running so fine a fall show; to Marie Louise Wetzler for her numerous horsemanship blues at her first "big time" show; to the aged Brookside, winner so long for Dud Brothwell in open classes; to Jimmy Dalling, Anne Morningstar, and oh, so many other youngsters for their work in hunter-jumper classes.

Summaries next week

by Charles C. Freeland. *Dalchoolin was 2nd, Billy Do 3rd and good old Joshua 4th.

The preliminary hunter championship at walk, trot, and canter, saw Mrs. Greenhalgh's juvenile champ Coral Sea return to the ring to out hack many of the older horses and carry off the blue. Kays Grey was 2nd, Cokesbury was 3rd and *Dalchoolin 4th.

Lew Dunbar's first appearance in the ring saw him finish 4th in the touch and out sweepstakes behind Mrs. Alex Calvert's Egg Nog ridden by Margaret Cotter, Major and Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Red Water, also ridden by Miss Cotter and Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Pabst Brew. His second appearance was in the aforementioned handy hunters when he finished 3rd behind Major Stauffer's Cannabis but then he bounced back to win the last class of the day with the knock-down-and-out Friday night. Pabst Brew was 2nd, Sgt. Ed Hausslers Black Flier 3rd and Red Water 4th.

In the open jumping class on Saturday afternoon, Lew Dunbar again played 2nd fiddle to Cannabis but outpointing Pabst Brew and Black Flier. He did win the olympia class, this time with Cannabis 2nd, Havacrack 3rd and Black Flier 4th. Black Flier cracked the blue ribbons and a pot of gold as well by winning the \$250 jumper stake with Lew Dunbar 2nd and Cannabis 3rd after a three-way jump off for 1st. Egg Nog was 4th, Havacrack 5th and Pabst Brew 6th.

Mrs. Correll led Lew Dunbar into the ring and received the Edward B. Smith Challenge Trophy for the champion jumper from Mrs. Edgar Scott, of Villanova. At the same time Cannabis received his reserve ribbon. As she left the ring Joe Ferguson rode in with *Dalchoolin and led Mathematician. Mrs. Correll left Lew at the gate and dashed back in time to receive the John McEntee Bowman Challenge Trophy for the champion hunter of the show from Mrs. Ann Bowman Sullivan and her brother John McEntee Bowman, Jr. Mrs. Correll was obviously elated and had every reason to be. Her horses conducted themselves like champions.

The children's morning started off with three pony hack classes for different sizes of ponies and the first two were won by James Van Allen 2nd and his little pony Blar. The third class for larger ponies was won by Priscilla Neuman and her pony Harvest Moon. Children's ponies in harness was won by Betty Van Sciver and her hackney, Paddock Lane Juno.

There were four ponies jumping classes and one children's horses jumping class. Winners in these classes were Priscilla Wear on Little King; Valley Mist the entry of Mrs. F. Norton Lockhart, Easter, ridden by Dierdra Hanna; Thomas B. Harvey's Kimlock; and Eve Prime on Pappy, respectively. Priscilla Wear's Little King won the lead line class and Mrs. J. Austin DuPonts Mittens was 2nd.

Two trophies for the best child rider were awarded, the one for the best hunter seat being claimed by Eve Prime with Dierdra Hanna 2nd.

Special credit is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. W. C. Hunneman, chairman J. Brooks B. Parker, Pres. Ward Sullivan, Secretary, Fred Pinch Manager, Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher, Vice President, and parent of the original idea and in general, to the entire committee.

Summaries next week

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

did Redlands was left behind. Coming up strongly on the outside Walker had Ahmisk on equal terms with Invader and Burma Road as they straightened out in the stretch, and these 3 gave a thrilling exhibition as they raced stride for stride up to the next to the last jump, took it together and then went on to the final obstacle. At this fence all 3 took off together, but Invader got in wrong and parted company with Jockey W. Owen. Right next to him, Burma Road was bothered somewhat by the ensuing scramble of flying legs, and he was slow to regain his stride, while Ahmisk who jumped beautifully and landed running forged to the front by several lengths.

In the drive to the wire, Jack Magee on Mrs. Weir's horse did his best, but it availed little for Ahmisk had a little to spare as he went on to win by 2 lengths. Ten lengths behind Burma Road, Redlands came in 3rd by virtue of Invader's fall.

Ahmisk added the tidy sum of \$5,695 to his winnings, and completed the distance in 5:22, which is twenty-nine seconds off the track record and reflects the extremely slow pace in this race.

The day before Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark had better luck when Cosey, a 3-year-old gelding by Head Play out of Tea Leaves, which she bred herself, came home a driving winner in the Autumn Bells Hurdle. This race designed for maidens brought 7 to the post, and saw Dolly von Stade's Comme Ci, which ran coupled with the winner, set a smart pace for upwards of a mile, followed by Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Quonset and then Cosey. In the last half mile, W. Owen on the latter, moved forward to take the lead, and then withstood a hard drive from Quonset around the last turn and right up to the wire. His winning margin was half a length over Quonset, who was 10 lengths to the fore of Comme Ci. Another length and a half back, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's *Persepolis finished 4th after showing little in this race.

On Thursday the accent again was on hurdles, and it produced a thrilling finish which brought Brooks Parker's Peat Moss down to the line a short nose in front of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Blue Kite. Peat Moss, under Norman Brown, ran close to the pace set by his stablemate Mahogany Lad, and Gala Leigh in the early stages, and then rounding into the backstretch he and Blue Kite, with Jockey Owen in the saddle, hooked up in a duel which saw Peat Moss a little in the best of it. All down the far side and around the last turn these 2 battled it out, drawing away by some 10 lengths from the rest of the field. Coming up to the last hurdle Peat Moss had about a half length advantage, and in the run to the wire, Blue Kite appeared as if he were going to get to the front, and did close a little, but lost the decision by a nod. Ten lengths away Forest Ranger proved the best of the others, and finished 3rd, 4 lengths in front of Gala Leigh.

The Northwood Steeplechase on Friday brought out a field of 6 and before many seconds had gone by the field was strung out in Indian fashion with the front running Winged Hoofs opening up a nice lead, followed by Bridlespur, Greek Flag, Beneksar, Good Chance and Parma in that order. There was no change in position until rounding the

clubhouse turn when W. Owen on Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag punched his way through on the rail to take 2nd place, after Bridlespur had swerved in a little just as Greek Flag was going by him. In the bumping that took place, Bridlespur took the worst of it and lost several lengths, although A. Scott, his rider, might have been partially responsible. Out in front Winged Hoofs still had a comfortable margin, but he appeared listless and dead on his feet and he moved down the far side. Greek Flag, although he lost ground at each fence was catching the pace maker, and actually got up on even terms at the last jump on the far side. A bad bobble here cost him several lengths, and Jockey Owen permitted him to settle into his stride again before going after Winged Hoofs again who now was in front by 2 or 3 lengths. Straightening out in the home stretch, Greek Flag had no difficulty in overhauling Winged Hoofs and went on to win by 2 1-2 lengths. The latter got 2nd place, but was almost caught by a strong bid from Good Chance in the closing stages who got up to be 3rd about a length away from Winged Hoofs. A well beaten 4th, Bridlespur had no difficulty in beating Beneksar and Parma who finished in that order.

A maiden hurdle race on Saturday left much to be desired, although it provided an interesting contest for most of the way between H. L. Straus' Atom Smasher, and Abidale, now running in the colors of Mrs. E. Owen, the mother of Jockey W. Owen. In the early stages, G. H. Bostwick's High Tint set the pace, followed by Abidale, Atom Smasher and Sander in that order. High Tint soon tired as Atom Smasher and Abidale went to the front. John Bosley's charge, under E. Jennings soon opened up a 2 or 3-length lead, but Abidale, ridden by W. Owen, hung on and the race developed into a 2-horse affair, although Atom Smasher continued his winning margin right up to the line. Abidale proved the best of the others and came in 2nd, 2 1-2 lengths in front of Sander, who closed some ground, but never was a serious factor.

A ludicrous note was injected into this race, when War Joy, coupled in the betting with Atom Smasher, making his first start over hurdles, got off slowly, and then refused to run, jumping up and down on stiffened legs, that for all the world suggested a carousel horse suddenly come to life. This greatly amused the crowd, and as his stablemate won, there were no complaints on this score either.

On Monday the scene shifted to Belmont where a 3-week meeting will just about bring the New York Steeplechase season to a close. A big crowd and an interesting card made for an outstanding day, and what is more important to this column is the fact that Morris Dixon uncovered a very likely looking jumper, C. Mahlon Kline's Grey Hood, a 4-year-old gelding by Omaha—Prioreess. This horse has quite a bit of class and a very nice record on the flat, and was purchased for Mr. Kline several months ago. In the Stonewood Hurdles, he was making his first start as a jumper and showed a very creditable performance.

A field of 7 went postward and shortly after the start, Mrs. F. A. Clark's Cosey was sent out to make the pace, closely followed by Grey Hood. Gala Leigh ran with them for a short while, but midway around

it settled down to Grey Hood and Cosey. On the last turn the Clark color-bearer had enough and started to drop back as Kent Miller's 3-year-old War Battle, which had been kept off the pace, moved forward to challenge. Into the stretch these 2, Grey Hood and War Battle drew out by a good margin over the others and over the last hurdle, War Battle actually got his head in front for a brief moment, only to succumb to Grey Hood's speed on the flat in the run to the finish line. Ten lengths back, Arrive On Time finished 3rd, 2 lengths to the fore of Cosey. Grey Hood's margin at the end was only half a length, but his rider, Norman Brown didn't have to push him too hard, and the time of 2:53, only five seconds off the record, on a muddy track, is a very fair performance from a time standpoint.

Summaries Next Week

Alpine Inn

Continued from Page One

G. Mondou, R. L. Lehan's Esquire, ridden by Mrs. Lehan, C. G. Higginson's Mickey, ridden by June Walker, and winner from the week before, Dandy owned by F. Tanzer from Ste. Agathe, and ridden by Yvonne deBergassa.

Second class was an open hunter, judged in three divisions. First in the heavyweight went to Harmony, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell, and ridden by Bert Flemming. Second was Kirk, owned by L. M. Hart, and ridden by Mrs. Stanforth.

In the middleweight division, 1st went to L. M. Hart's beautiful Golden Wish, ridden by his daughter Mrs. Stanforth. Second was Mike Jr., ridden by Major Hart and owned by L. C. Harland.

Winner of the lightweights was Out-To-Sea, who has been successfully schooled and shown this year by Mrs. George Jacobsen. Josette LaCaille, owner of the horse, is in England with the Red Cross. Second was another Hart entry, Mary Briar, ridden by G. Mondou.

Blue ribbon winners of the three divisions were then judged for a special trophy, emblematic of the Hunter Championship. Both judges tried out each of the winners, and Golden Wish was judged Champion Hunter.

Next on the program were two Seat and Hands classes, the 13 years and under being won by Dilys Williams, with June Walker 2nd. 14 to 17 years was won by Shirley McCall, with Marilyn Potter 2nd. A test by the Horsemanship Club was held outside the ring, and judged by Mrs. Arthur McCashin. Winners received their ribbons in the ring, and they were Dilys Williams, 1st, Joan MacKay, 2nd, and Joyce Lehan, 3rd.

There was only one entrant in each of the harness classes, so each gave a good performance, and received a blue. There are no fine harness horses stabled in the Laurentians, and owners feel it is a long way to truck for one class. Entrant in the under 14.2 was W. Burnett's lovely bay pony Star Dust. The over 14.2 was Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell's Glengarry Maid.

Feature event of the day was the open jumping. A difficult and interesting course was set by George Jacobsen, and as usual there was one brand new jump. He called it a "rose garden". It consisted of a trellis work arch, about 15 ft. high, with a white picket gate hung at about 4 ft. No roses were on hand,

but it was an interesting jump.

Out of 26 horses, 8 went clean, and the already difficult course was raised. On this try, only two made clean rounds. They were Kirk, the good jumper, and new acquisition of L. M. Hart, ridden by his daughter, Mrs. Stanforth, and Missy, ridden and owned by Mrs. F. H. Dillingham. The jumps were raised again, and both horses cleared the high wide jumps around the outside of the ring. Both knocked down the "rose garden", and Kirk hit the second of the nearly 5'-0" in-and-out that followed. Missy, jumping from a standstill, cleared them both, and won the class. In third place was Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell's Happy Days.

The road hack class was won by Diamone, ridden and owned by Shirley McCall, with Silver Queen, ridden and owned by Marilyn Potter, 2nd.

Several times during the afternoon showers crept up over the mountains, and the compact audience scattered over the grounds, going at a quick trot towards cars and trees. All was over in a few minutes, but the show was considerably delayed, and the last two classes got through just before twilight. The scurry sweepstakes was won by Happy Days, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell, and ridden by Percy Knott, and Lucky Beware, owned by Mount Vernon Ranch was 2nd.

Final class was a pair jumping, and this was won by Calgary Lad and Rusty, ridden and owned by Malcolm Baker and Rosamund Esling. Second were Gamin and Sir George, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell, and ridden by Mr. O'Connell and Percy Knott.

One accident marred the day, and this was in the open jumping. Dandy, one of the winners in the novice jumping, cleared the triple bar, but never even rose at the french gates. After about ten uncomfortable minutes, the rider was declared to be all right, but was carried from the ring. The horse was not hurt. The general feeling was that the course was too stiff for that horse, and that some means should be found to prevent horses of limited ability from appearing in open performance classes. It is asking for accidents.

Proceeds from this very successful show went to the Ste. Marguerite Welfare Association.

Judges for the day were Sandy Herbinson from Toronto, and Farrell Vincent from Hudson Heights.

Chagrin Valley

Continued from Page Four

from Virginia, owned by Margot Yaw of Detroit, likewise received her share. Carol Comey on Mrs. Sullivan's Apple of Blarney, won both the horsemanship and horsemanship over fences. Dixie Way, Jane Zettele-meyer's new mare attracted attention by winning the Junior working hunter. She is a lovely child's hunter.

Patron, the grand old horse of Mrs. G. S. McIntosh again put in his usual fine performances. He placed 2nd to Holystone in both the ladies' and conformation hunter and was in the winning hunt team with Mrs. Laundon's Kathleen N. and San Veach's Winchle B.

In conclusion, congratulations should be extended to the committee who very effectively put on the show under difficult conditions. They have thus kept a most cherished tradition in the Chagrin Valley alive.

Summaries next week

Maryland Hunter Show Summaries

Friday, September 8

3 & 4-year-olds, Thoroughbred—1. Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Charlantan, Capt. C. M. Greer, Jr.; 3. Substitution, Meander Farm; 4. Clifton's Glory, Clifton Farms.

Thoroughbred broodmares—1. Treadhaven and foal, Mel Van Orman; 2. So High, E. S. Rockefeller. Thoroughbred foals—1. Chestnut filly by Swashbuckler—Marshy, James Barnes; 2. Bay colt by Nugget—So High, E. S. Rockefeller; 3. Treadhaven's foal, Mel Van Orman; 4. Chestnut colt by Mate—Rockmie, C. E. Tuttle.

Model green hunters—1. Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Perry Landing, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant; 3. Wishitookit, Capt. C. M. Greer, Jr.; 4. Hydrodex, C. Archer Smith.

Suitable to become hunters, 4 and under—1. Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Tana's Bill, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 3. Portmaker, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Clifton's Glory, Clifton Farm.

Thoroughbred yearlings—1. Bay colt by Legume—Kosan, Mrs. Van Lear Black; 2. Roan colt by Morgil—Windrush, Dr. C. Howard Scheid; 3. Bay gelding by War Hero—Marshy, James Barnes; 4. Black colt by Airflame—Armada, Mrs. Black.

3 & 4-year-old green hunters—1. Substitution, Meander Farm; 2. Clifton's Glory, Clifton Farm; 3. Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Thoroughbred 2-year-olds—1. Sir Pennard, Albert Torek; 2. Fluster, Mrs. Charles W. Williams.

Green working hunter—1. Hydrodex, C. Archer Smith; 2. Substitution, Meander Farm; 3. After Dark, Anne Hagner; 4. Rose Vallant, Mr. and Mrs. George DiPaula.

Thoroughbred stallions—1. Morgil, James Barnes; 2. Busy Wire, O'Farrell Bros.

Green hunter hacks—1. Traumerman, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Wishitookit, Capt. C. M. Greer, Jr.; 3. Naswin, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel; 4. Holleyo, Frances C. Crouse.

Breeding section championship, Green Spring Hunt Challenge Trophy—Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. Reserve—Sir Pennard, Albert Torek.

Open green hunter sweepstakes—1. Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Wishitookit, Capt. C. M. Greer, Jr.; 3. Hydrodex, C. Archer Smith; 4. Portmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Handy green hunters—1. Wishitookit, Capt. C. M. Greer, Jr.; 2. Traumerman, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. News Boy, Mrs. A. C. Randolph.

Pairs of green hunters (tandem)—1. Traumerman, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; Clifton's Glory, Clifton Farm; 2. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; Hydrodex, C. Archer Smith; 3. Sky-Glo, Kathleen Costello; Abednego, Otis R. Dodson; 4. Rose Vallant, Mr. and Mrs. George DiPaula; Clean Sweep, Charles C. Freeland.

Green hunter championship, Russell Law Challenge Trophy—Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. Reserve—Wishitookit, Capt. C. M. Greer, Jr.

Saturday, September 9

Hunting ponies under saddle, 11.2 and under (a)—1. Blue Sky, Dr. J. A. Hoy; 2. Spice, Mrs. Jack Ewing; 3. Gypsy Princess, Mr. and Mrs. George DiPaula; 4. Morning Mist, Dr. Hoy.

13 & under (b)—1. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 2. Prince, H. O. Firor; 3. Surprise, Barbara Joan Shipley; 4. Miss Virginia, Mrs. Fred Eiseler.

14.2 & under (c)—1. Limerick Lace II, Mrs. Fred Eiseler; 2. Farnley-Meringue, Ann Roop Smith; 3. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 4. Moonstone, Susanne Eck.

AHSA medal horsemanship class—1. Albert Torek; 2. Eve Prime; 3. Entry; 4. Kitty Sadler; 5. Jerry Kilby; 6. Hugh Wiley.

Model hunters, Thoroughbred—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Balkonian, Stoneleigh Farm; 4. Portmaker, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Model hunters, non-Thoroughbred—1. Hydrodex, C. Archer Smith; 2.

St. Mary, Otis R. Dodson; 3. No Mistake, Maj. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 4. Our Day, Albert Torek.

Hunting ponies over fences, 11.2 & under (a)—1. Gypsy Princess, Mr. and Mrs. George DiPaula; 2. Spice, Mrs. Jack Ewing; 3. Morning Mist, Dr. J. A. Hoy; 4. Blue Sky, Dr. Hoy.

13 & under (b)—1. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 2. Tinkle Bell, Ethel Nes; 3. Juniper, Betty Stettinius; 4. Dolly O'Day, Buddy Diedeman.

14.2 & under—1. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 2. Limerick Lace II, Mrs. Fred Eiseler; 3. Trophy, Gloria Galban; 4. Moonstone, Susanne Eck.

Warm up—1. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 3. Applejack, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner J. Hallman; 4. Egg Nog, Mrs. Alex Calvert.

Owner-rider class—1. Hylo-Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. Our Day, Albert Torek; 3. St. Mary, Otis R. Dodson; 4. Wishitookit, Capt. C. M. Greer, Jr.

Novice jumpers—1. Bonne Fille, Robert and Dorothy Lee; 2. Royalwood, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Gray Lark, Mrs. William J. Hurst; 4. Chester, L. H. Burton.

Lead rein ponies—1. Surprise, Barbara Joan Shipley; 2. Juniper, Betty Stettinius; 3. Spice, Mrs. Jack Ewing; 4. Tom Thumb, Billy Boyce, III.

Lightweight hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Substitution, Meander Farm; 4. Hylo-Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Jr.

Go as you please class—1. Canabis, Otis R. Dodson; 2. Red Water, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant; 3. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 4. Smacko, Maj. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Balkonian, Stoneleigh Farm; 2. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel; 3. *Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Sky-Glo, Kathleen Costello.

D. Sterrett Glittings horsemanship class—1. Gloria Galban; 2. Entry; 3. Betty Stettinius; 4. Sue Baker. Horsemanship—1. Albert Torek; 2. Gloria Galban; 3. Kitty Sadler; 4. Eve Prime.

Pairs of hunters abreast—1. Grey Simon, Simon's Shadow, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel; 2. Camp, Charles C. Freeland; Sky-Glo, Kathleen Costello; 3. Mathematician, *Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Big Boy, Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Handy hunter horsemanship class (junior horsemanship division)—1. Albert Torek; 2. Gloria Galban; 3. Nancy Sehlhorst; 4. Frances Gould.

\$100 open jumper stake—1. Canabis, Otis R. Dodson; 2. Red Water, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant; 3. Silver Horn, C. Lamar Creswell & Sons; 4. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 5. Black Flier, Sgt. Edward A. Haussler; 6. Royalwood, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Pony touch and out, 11.2 & under (a)—1. Spice, Mrs. Jack Ewing; 2. Gypsy Princess, Mr. and Mrs. George DiPaula; 3. Morning Mist, Dr. J. A. Hoy; 4. Blue Sky, Dr. Hoy.

13 & under, (b)—1. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 2. Dolly O'Day, Buddy Diedeman; 3. Tinkle Bell, Ethel Nes; 4. Indian Summer, O'Farrell Bros.

14.2 & under (c)—1. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 2. Trophy, Gloria Galban; 3. Limerick Lace II, Mrs. Fred Eiseler; 4. Pollyanna's Model, Virginia Bartlett.

Ladies' hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Balkonian, Stoneleigh Farm; 4. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel.

Touch and out—1. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Hi-Ho, Capt. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 3. Black Flier, Sgt. Edward Haussler; 4. Prince Tex, Mrs. Louis Merryman, Jr.

\$200 working hunter stake—1. *Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Hylo-Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Simon's Shadow, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel; 5. Royalwood, Maj. and Mrs. Perry; 6. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Hunting ponies in harness, over 11.2—1. Chit Chat, H. O. Firor; 2. Patsy, Gloria Galban.

Handy working hunters—1. Hylo-Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. Chester, L. H. Burton; 3. *Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Camp, Charles C. Freeland.

Pairs of hunting ponies, 11.2 & under (a)—1. Blue Sky, Morning Mist, Dr. J. A. Hoy; 2. Gypsy Princess, Mr. and Mrs. George DiPaula; 3. Spice, Mrs. Jack Ewing.

13 & under (b)—1. Flicker, Hope Haggett; Tingle Bell, Ethel Nes; 2. Dolly O'Day, Buddy Diedeman; Prince, H. O. Firor; 3. Miss Muffit, Edward C. LeCarpentier; Juniper, Betty Stettinius; 4. Patsy, Gloria Galban; Razzie Lad, John S. Teeter.

14.2 & under (c)—1. Trophy, Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 2. Promise, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; Timothy O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Crosby; 3. Aunt Becky, Harriet Stokes; Chit Chat, H. O. Firor; 4. Miss Virginia, Limerick Lace II, Mrs. Fred Eiseler.

Junior working hunter horsemanship—1. Gloria Galban; 2. Mary Lynn Marburg; 3. Harriet Stokes; 4. Nancy Sehlhorst.

Pony championship, H. O. Firor challenge trophy—Patsy, Gloria Galban. Reserve—Apron Strings, Gloria Galban.

Horsemanship championship—Albert Torek. Reserve—Gloria Galban.

Continued on Page Nineteen

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The Sporting Calendar

Racing

AUGUST

11-Sept. 23—West Virginia Jockey Club, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.
14-Sept. 30—Naragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 43 days.

STAKES

JAMES H. CONNORS MEMORIAL, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sept. 23 \$10,000 Added
MARY DYER 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 23 \$5,000 Added
GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 30 \$5,000 Added

SEPTEMBER

4-Oct. 31—Bowie, Havre de Grace, Laurel and Pimlico, Laurel, Maryland (Joint Meeting), 50 days.

STAKES

HAYDE DE GRACE 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 23 \$15,000 Added
RICHARD JOHNSON, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Sept. 27 \$7,500 Added
LAUREL, 1 ml., all ages, Sat., Sept. 30 \$10,000 Added
BRYAN O'HARA MEMORIAL 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 7 \$15,000 Added
GOVERNOR OGLE 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 2 & up, Wed., Oct. 11 \$5,000 Added
QUEEN ISABELLA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., Oct. 12 \$10,000 Added

W. F. BURCH MEMORIAL 'CAP, 1 ml., all ages, Wed., Oct. 18 \$10,000 Added
BUTLER 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 19 \$5,000 Added
MARYLAND 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 21 \$15,000 Added
CHEVY CHASE 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., Oct. 25 \$25,000 Added
WASHINGTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 28 \$25,000 Added
SPALDING LOWE JENKINS, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Oct. 31 \$7,500 Added

4-Oct. 17—Hawthorne Chicago Business Men's Race Ass'n., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

4-Oct. 21—Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 37 days.

STAKES

ALAMEDA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 23 \$5,000
BURLINGAME 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 30 \$5,000
CALIFORNIA HOME-BRED STAKES, 2-yr.-olds, colts and geldings, California-bred, Thurs., Oct. 12 \$5,000
SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 14 \$10,000
LASSIE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies, California-bred, Thurs., Oct. 19 \$5,000
BAY MEADOWS 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 21 \$25,000

4-Oct. 17—Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I. 18 days.

STAKES

MANHATTAN 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 23 \$15,000 Added
MATRON STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old, fillies, Sat., Sept. 23 \$10,000 Added
LAWRENCE REALIZATION, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., Sept. 26 \$20,000 Added
BROOK 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., Sept. 27 \$7,500 Added
VORBURGH 'CAP, 7 f., all ages, Thurs., Sept. 28 \$10,000 Added
FUTURITY STAKES, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 30 \$25,000 Added
JOCKEY CLUB GOLD CUP, 2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 30 \$25,000 Added
LADIES 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Tues., Oct. 3 \$15,000 Added
GRAND NATIONAL 'CHASE 'CAP, 3 ml., 4 & up, Wed., Oct. 4 \$15,000 Added
CHAMPAGNE STAKES, 1 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 7 \$15,000 Added
NEW YORK 'CAP, 2 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 7 \$25,000 Added

4-Oct. 17—Thornfield Park Racing & Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

4-Oct. 17—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

4-Oct. 16—California Jockey Club, Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 56 days.

OCTOBER

4-Nov. 11—Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I.
4-Nov. 30—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 53 days.
4-Nov. 10—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

4-Nov. 12—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.

STAKES

THE INTERBOROUGH 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Mon., Oct. 9 \$5,000 Added
THE CONTINENTAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., Oct. 12 \$10,000 Added
THE CORRECTION 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, fillies & mares, Sat., Oct. 14 \$10,000 Added
THE REMSEN 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Oct. 18 \$10,000 Added
THE GALLANT FOX 'CAP, 1 ml., 5 f., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 21 \$50,000 Added

4-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

STAKES

THE AUTUMN DAY STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Oct. 23 \$10,000 Added
THE SCARSDALE 'CAP, 1 ml. 70 yds., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 25 \$10,000 Added
THE ARDSLEY 'CAP, 1 ml. 70 yds., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 28 \$10,000 Added
THE NEW ROCHELLE 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Wed., Nov. 1 \$10,000 Added
THE WESTCHESTER 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 4 \$30,000 Added

4-Jan. 21—Hipodromo de las Americas, Mexico City, Mexico. 102 days.

STAKES

'CAP DURANGO, 7 f., 3 & up, Nov. 5.
PREMIO VIENDE DE NOVIEMBRE, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Nov. 20.
'CAP NAVIDAD, 1 ml., 3 & up, Dec. 25.
'CAP DE LA CIUDED DE MEXICO, 1 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 1.
'CAP HIDALGO, 1 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 14.
'CAP JALISCO, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 28.
STAKES DE LA CONDESA, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Feb. 4.
PREMIO ANAHUAC SPECIAL, 2 f., 3-yr.-olds, Feb. 18.
STAKES JOCKEY CLUB MEXICANO, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Mar. 4.
GRAN PREMIO NACIONAL, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Mar. 18.
DERBY MEXICANO, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds,

Maryland Hunter Show

Continued from Page Eighteen

Sunday, September 10

Hunters in harness—1. Simon's Shadow, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edell; 2. Ronilad, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 3. Jolly Scot, Mrs. Helen B. Horst.

\$100 open jumper stakes—1. Hi-Ho, Capt. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 2. Smacko, Maj. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 3. Red Water, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant; 4. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 5. Black Flier, Sgt. Edward A. Haessler; 6. Royalwood, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Hunter hacks—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Dalchoollin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Balkonian, Stoneleigh Farm; 4. Clifton's Glory, Clifton Farm.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Canabis, Otis R. Dodson; 2. Applejack, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner J. Hallman; 3. On Trial, John S. Teeter; 4. Black Flier, Sgt. Edward A. Haessler.

\$200 conformation hunter stake—1. Substitution, Meander Farm; 2. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. St. Mary, Otis R. Dodson; 5. Portmaker, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 6. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edell.

Olympic jumpers—1. Canabis, Otis R. Dodson; 2. Black Flier, Sgt. Edward A. Haessler; 3. Hi-Ho, Capt. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 4. Royalwood, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Corinthian hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Balkonian, Stoneleigh Farm.

Qualified working hunters—1. Madonna, Frances Gould; 2. Hylo-Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. Balkonian, Stoneleigh Farm; 4. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edell.

Hunt teams (tandem)—1. Blue Ridge Hunt; Big Boy, Billy Do, Portmaker, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Sky-Glo, Kathleen Costello; Camp, Charles C. Freeland; Finn McCool, James T. Duffy, Jr.

Master's class—1. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Hylo-Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. Trilby, Nancy Sehlhorst; 5. Cherry Bounce, H. O. Flor; 5. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 6. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edell.

Jumper championship. The Oaks challenge trophy—Canabis, Otis R. Dodson. Reserve—Red Water, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant.

Conformation hunter championship. Elkridge-Harford Hunt challenge trophy—Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Reserve—Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Working hunter championship. Carrollton Hounds challenge trophy—Hylo-Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Jr. Reserve—*Dalchoollin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Grand championship—Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Reserve—Substitution, Meander Farm.

Judges—Hunter, pony and horsemanship, William H. Henderson, Eatontown, New Jersey; David W. Roberts, Hartford, Connecticut and Major Turner H. Wiltshire, Middleburg, Virginia. Breeding, Humphrey S. Finney, Towson, Maryland. Jumper, Augustus Riggs, III, Cooksville, Maryland and Henry A. Dentry, Towson, Maryland.

Hunter Trials

SEPTEMBER

24—Liesse Hunt Hunter Trials, Dorval, Canada.

OCTOBER

1—Liesse Hunt Hunter Trials, Cote de Liesse Rd., Dorval, Quebec, Canada.

22—Greenwich Hunter Trials, Yale Farms, Greenwich, Conn.

23—3rd Annual Hunter Trials, Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Baltimore, Md.

NOVEMBER

12—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials. First of series of four. Sacramento, Calif.

JANUARY

14—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Second of series of four. Sacramento, Calif.

MARCH

11—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Third of a series of four. Sacramento, Calif.

MAY

6—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Fourth of series of four. Sacramento, Calif.

Charlie And Former Owner Thrill Crowd In Pioneer Valley

By Ted Buell

A horse named Charlie with a checkered career and a rider just recovering from a broken back turned up at the second annual horse show of the Pioneer Valley Horse Association, Athol, Massachusetts, over the Labor Day week-end and thrilled an audience of 5,000 or more people by winning the jumper championship and second spot in the hunter division.

This is a relatively new show but it withstood competition at Framingham and Blandford, Massachusetts, attracting entries from New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The program was a long one but well-organized except for some confusion over numbers at the in-gate and to Show Manager Ray Fessenden and Treasurer Dick Waterman go a lot of credit for their efficient handling of so many details, as well as so many classes (thirty-nine) in a single day.

But to get back to the show itself, Charlie, the result of a cross between a Kentucky Saddle horse and a Standard-bred was a miserable failure as a high-school horse under the tutelage of Captain T. Fred Marsman and had to be disposed of, later being procured by Amie Metevia of Dublin, New Hampshire, from the Paine Stock Farm who in turn sold him to Mr. George Foote when three years ago Metevia fell and broke his back. Mr. Foote took the hunter to New York and left him at the Aylward Riding Academy and a few days before the Athol show loaned him to Metevia, who feeling able to ride again, entered his first show in three years.

Charlie had keen competition and had to divide honors practically even with a grey entry, Grey Moor, owned by Virginia Walker of Newport, Rhode Island. The New Hampshire mount won the handy class, with Grey Moor 3rd and George Cote's Tuval, 2nd; Grey Moor won the working hunter class over Tuval and took the championship with Charlie in reserve.

The model class went to Smoky, the very attractive and capable grey fencer shown by Mrs. Josephine Fernandez of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

In the jumper division Charlie won the open class when Grey Moor faulted at the triple bar to place 2nd, Tuval being 3rd. Grey Moor won both the touch and out and knock-down classes. The riding of George Cote, a youngster in his first season astride, was subject to praise by the spectators throughout the day.

The Pioneer Valley Horse Association's show was sponsored by the E. H. Phillips Post, American Legion, whose claim to fame is that it has the oldest auxiliary police unit in the country, having been founded in 1934 and served ever since in aiding local police. Show day was a big day in Athol and the legion policemen entirely took over the traffic, parking and ground policing problems from the small police department in the community.

The Judges: Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Newburyport, Massachusetts; John O. Williams, Middlebury, Vermont and Mrs. Duncan Spencer, Bedford Hills, New York, Paul Adams of Chester, Vermont announced.

Horse Shows

SEPTEMBER

22-23—Mount Airy Horse Show, Mount Airy, N. C.

23—Salem Country Club Horse Show, West Peabody, Mass.

23—Kiwanis Horse Show (Humane Society), Pikesville, Md.

23-24—Queens County Horse Show, Staten Island, N. Y.

23-24—Hartford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.

24—American Legion Horse Show, Fairfax, Va.

24—Sixth Annual Horse Show, Bellewood Farm, Pottstown, Pa.

24-25—6th Annual Ladies & Bridle Club Horse Show, Ashland, Virginia.

25-30—St. Louis Fall Horse Show, St. Louis, Mo.

30—Trinity Horse Show, Upperville, Va.

OCTOBER

1—Fresno Charity Horse Show, Fresno, Calif.

1-2nd annual McLean Horse Show, Ballantyne, McLean, Va.

1—Greenbriar Riding Club Horse Show, Dunellen, N. J.

1—Midtown Horse Show, Middletown, Conn.

1—Optimist Club, Loch Raven Blvd., Baltimore, Md.

1-7—AK-S&B Horse Show, Omaha, Neb.

6-8—Rock Spring Horse Show, Inc., West Orange, N. J.

7—Gymkhana Club Junior Horse Show, San Mateo, Cal.

7-8—Farmingford Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottetown, Va.

7-8—Quentin Riding Club, Quentina, Pa. (C. M. Erdman, Sec., Box 524, Lebanon, Pa.)

7-8—Gymkhana Club Horse Show and Rodeo, Gymkhana Club, San Mateo, Calif.

8—Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Pa.

8—Hutchinson Horse Show, Willmot Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

8-2nd Meriden Show, Meriden, Conn.

8—Jerusalem Hunt Club, Belair, Md.

8—Washington Bridge Trails Ass'n., Washington, D. C.

9—Red Gables Farm Hunter Show, Sharpsburg, Pa.

12-13—Johnson City Horse Show, Johnson City, N. C.

13-14—Robeson Horse Show, Lumberton, N. C.

13-14-15—San Fernando Valley Horse Owners' Ass'n. Show, Burbank, Cal.

14—Kiwanis Horse & Pony Show, Humane Society Grounds, Pikesville, Md.

14-15—Brar Patch Fall Horse Show, Hilton Village, Va.

14-15—Secor Farms Riding Club Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.

22—Corinthian Club, (location undecided).

27-29—Montreal Horse Show 1944, St. Laurent Arena, Montreal, Canada.

NOVEMBER

1-4—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

8-15—National Horse Show Ass'n., New York, N. Y.

25-26—Los Angeles Fifth Annual Christmas Show, Los Angeles, Calif.

DECEMBER

3—Granat Bros. Children's Show, for children 18 years and under, Barbara Worth Stables, Sacramento, Calif.

OCTOBER

21—85th Annual Rose Tree Fall Race Meeting, Media, Pa.

NOVEMBER

6—United Huns Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I., N. Y.

In The Country:-



Just Married

The Charles G. Turners of White Hall, South Carolina, have recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Lelia Alken, to Major Robert deTreville-Lawrence, Army Air Forces.

CHSA Season Ends October 15th

Dates on the Connecticut circuit for the next month: Sunday, October 1, L. B. Riding Club, Middletown; Sunday, October 8, Cherry Hill Riding and Driving Club, Meriden; Saturday, October 14, Institute of Living, Hartford; Sunday, October 15, Stafford Riding and Driving Club, Stafford Springs, Connecticut.

Anyone Want a Doc?

A well-known saddle horse fancier and a leading AHSA registered judge has moved into Virginia. Last week, after completing 38 years in the practice of medicine, Dr. Henry Bonyne of Ridgewood, New Jersey, moved to Gordonsville where he will "retire", spending his days in the raising of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and, of course, a saddle horse or two. Dr. Bonyne predicted that he would leave Virginia occasionally, but probably only to judge a show.

H. R. Sawyer Passes

One of the best-known sportsmen in New England passed away on September 9 when Harold R. Sawyer of Framingham, Massachusetts suffered a heart attack while hunting with the Millwood pack. The field had come to a check when Mr. Sawyer was stricken, and he died immediately. A week previously he had served as a member of several committees for the Framingham Show and had ridden Baiting Brook and Pete, his and his son's mounts, in numerous classes. Mr. Sawyer, only 50 years old at the time of his death, was in the woolen manufacturing business in the Boston area. He and Mrs. Sawyer had been show exhibitors for many years, supporters of Eastern Massachusetts shows and judges at many events.

Bath County Hounds

Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Master and Huntsman of Bath County Hounds at Hot Springs, Virginia, reports that the club will not be active this season. Due to the war no one is there to hunt and it is impossible to get the panelling taken care of. The hunt was established in 1932 and recognized in 1934.

Marion Hollins

Everyone in the world of sports knew Marion Hollins—she was one of the best—and news of her passing

saddens many.

Miss Hollins first became a national figure in 1921 when, as a member of the Westbrook Club in New York she won the national golfing championship. She attained international notice the same year when she crossed the Atlantic and became a finalist in the English championships.

She came to California the following year and was known from then on not only in golf circles, but as the woman polo player to attain a man's rating. She trained hunters and had a string of steeplechasers when that sport was so enjoyed a few years ago.

It was Miss Hollins who was responsible for the exclusive Cypress Point Golf Course, one of the most

picturesque in the world and she also built the Pasatiempo Golf Course near Santa Cruz.

One of the most unique agreements ever decided upon was that in which Miss Hollins, Louise Dudley, tennis player, and Eric Pedley, poloist vowed that the first one to make a million dollars would have to give each of the others \$25,000. It was after Miss Hollins, with four associates put \$100,000 into an oil investment at Bakersfield that netted the group \$2,500,000, that she presented \$25,000 checks to Miss Dudley and Pedley at a dinner at Santa Rosa.

Gift To Hospital

Pittsburg, California's Police Chief, Sal Pimno, presented his saddle horse Blue, complete with saddle and bridle, to the Shoemaker Hospital, to the great delight of the hospitalized veterans stationed there.

Jimno's horse and a Concord saddle horse presented at the same time

by District No. 9, American Legion Auxiliary, swelled to five the number now at the camp. Three of the horses were sent from Culver City for use of hospital patients by the father of a WAVE member stationed there and there are adequate facilities for the care of more horses on the hospital grounds.

Blue is well-known throughout the county since he was ridden for over five years by his former owner, Mr. Jimno, in the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Posse.

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Classified Ads

WANTED—Groom, single, to manage small stable of polo ponies and hunters. Must be experienced man with polo ponies, able to break, school, and stick and ball. Long Island in summer, Virginia in winter. Good references and must be sober. Box RC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 9-1 tf

WANTED—Experienced horseman for small stable Thoroughbred working hunters, and caretaker country house, Chester County, Pa. Best references required. Box J. M. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 9-1 tf

WANTED—Horse Shoer to drive on shoes; work some at fire; light work; \$6.00 per day. Steady job. Edward Jenkins, Box 4, Millwood, Va. 9-8 tf-c

POSITION WANTED—Experienced instructor in riding and jumping with 15 riding horses and jumpers. Should like to get place in good riding stable or furnish horses and instruction for college. Box GB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 9-8 4t-c

WANTED TO BUY—Basket seat saddle for very young child. Box 102, Unionville, Chester Co., Pa. 9-8 3t-c

HUNTERS BOARDED—Centrally located for Middleburg and Orange County Hunts. Best individual attention. Reasonable rates. Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick, Jr., Phone 108, Middleburg, Va. 9-1 5t c

WANTED—Two men to work in the Hunt Club Stables of The Franks-town Hunt Club, Altoona, Pennsylvania. Prefer one man to be married and occupy home on the club property and furnish board and room for the second man. For further details write, C. E. Maloy, Jr., P. O. Box 32, Altoona, Pennsylvania. 1t ch

WANTED—Transportation for 1 horse from Lakeville, Connecticut to Washington, D. C. Write or phone Miss Patrick, 1111 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., Republic 3705. 1t ch

WANTED—Experienced horseman, married, for hunting stable in Chester County, Pa. Write, advising age, size of family, references and wages expected. Box 300, West Grove, Pa. 9-22 2t ch

WANTED—2 exercise boys and 2 stablemen. Box TR, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd

WANTED—Child's pony 14-14.3 hands, quiet and very well mannered, for girl of ten. Not interested in showing. P. O. Box 103, Far Hills, N. J. 9-15 3t-c

WANTED—Experienced groom. Permanent position. If married, work for wife available. State references. Write Dr. J. W. Edel, Ellicott City, Md. or call Ellicott City 393. 9-22 2t ch

POSITION WANTED—Horseman of wide experience with hunters and jumpers wants position in charge of private stable or club. Well recommended, single, available October 15. Box EC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 9-15 tf.

WANTED—Huntsman, experienced, married, for recognized club, immediate employment. Write William R. German, 1731 Russell Street, Baltimore 30, Md. 9-15 2t-c

FOR SALE—Purebred Shetland mare pony, 9 years old, thoroughly broken and safe for children any age. Reed Thomas, Vienna, Va. 9-15 2t-c

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred mare by St. Henry—Impulse, by Atwell. 6 years old. A good quiet hunter and drives well. Miss Laura Sprague, c/o The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 9-15 tf

FOR SALE—Imputa, 5-year-old Thoroughbred ch. g., 16.2, by *San Utar. Has been hunted for 1 1-2 seasons, good quiet hunter and driving horse. Imputa is owned by Capt. Bill Rand who is now overseas. He may be seen at the stable of Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg, Va. 9-15 tf

FOR SALE—Choice Delmatians. Edgewood Acres, R 5 Box 8950, Sacramento, Calif. 9-15 4t-c

FOR SALE—Four hunters, all Thoroughbreds from 16 hands to 17 hands, with 3 years experience. Horace Moffett, Marshall, Va. Phone 5467. 9-15 4t-pd

FOR SALE—Ladies side-saddle in good condition made by Martin and Martin or will trade for Man's saddle if in good condition. Address Box CM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va., 1t-pd

SHOW COLT FOR SALE—Thoroughbred 2-year-old, 16.2, broken, quiet. P. O. Box 291, Middleburg, Va. 9-22 2t ch

FOR SALE—Outstanding Thoroughbred show prospect. Good hunter. Quiet. Anybody can ride. Brown gelding 16 hands by Gallant Fox—Lady Stone. Have papers on horse. Write or phone Louis Weiss, 240 Country Club Drive, Manhattan, L. I., N. Y. Phone Manhasset 2666. 8-25 tf

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred mare with papers, chestnut, 9 years old by *Quillan out of Sailor Lass. Has had one foal but not bred this year. \$200—will deliver at reasonable rate. Forest Park Stables, Johnson City, Tenn. 9-15 3t-c

FOR SALE—1 pair perfectly broken bay mules, about 9 years old. Good workers; work single or double. Priced for immediate sale. Box 1095, Warrenton, Va. Tel. Warrenton 550. 9-22 2t ch

FOR SALE—Yearling colt by imported stake winner (Swinford—Prosimmon breeding) out of winning race mare by Gallant Fox. Excellent conformation, quality and disposition. Promises to be a top colt. Mrs. W. S. Cushing, The Plains, Va. 2367. 1t ch

FOR SALE—Lightweight Thoroughbred hunter, light chestnut gelding, 8 years old. Papers. Excellent jumper. Stands good 15.3 without shoes. Hunted 2 seasons. \$350. Box 162, Ligonier, Pa. 1t ch

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred 7-year-old 16.1 br. mare, by *Rosedale—Olamlas. Seasoned hunter, fine conformation, clever jumper, delightful personality. Asking \$1,500. Also big three-quarter 2-year-old chestnut filly by Thunderation—excellent potentialities as hunter or jumper. Asking \$400. Sarah Sullivan Hooker, 2123 Edgemont Drive, Rochester 12, N. Y. 1t ch

JONES TERRIERS—Puppies and young dogs. Healthy, gay and intelligent. P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Va. 9-22 tf

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